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Weather
Fair through Thursday in the valley. Continued warm. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs both days in the 90s. Light winds.

Teachers to boycott in Murray?

DUBLIN — Murray School District teachers say they will withhold services for extra curricular activities starting September 20 unless some break in salary negotiations occurs.

Well over 100 district teachers met at Shannon Community Center on Tuesday morning to hear a status report on negotiations.

Bob Kroetch, Murray Teachers Association president, said the boycott could take the form of not chaperoning at student gatherings, after school sports, TA meetings and conferences.

Notice of the possible boycott was given by Kroetch to Murray board members last night.

Kroetch said the teachers' representative council felt a "very fair" counter offer had been made to the district's 3 per cent cost of living increase.

Monday, Tuesday and Friday were offered to administration negotiator Keith Breon as future contract negotiating sessions.

Teachers discussed a wide-range of actions, from a commitment form passed out that included a work slowdown, a publicity campaign through valley media and future attendance at negotiations and board meetings.

Kroetch felt the turnout Tuesday evidenced strong support support for the teacher negotiating team.

In other business, the board received Residents - In - Action petitions containing 1,308 signatures. The RIA petitions support no conversion of Dublin School to seventh-eighth grade use, no busing of Dublin K-6 students out of the school area and improvement of Donlon School.

Board President Ted Woy opined that "these petitions certainly will have some impact." The Citizens Advisory Committee meets tonight at 7:30 at Frederiksen School to start shaping a recommendation on the subject.

— by Al Fischer

Low BART fare draws big crowd

Jonathon Duncan, 2, takes a peek at a BART train as his family gets ready to board for a holiday trip to San Francisco. Thousands took advantage of the special 25-cent holiday fare Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of Pleasanton and daughter, Jenifer, 4, and their young son traveled to Fisherman's Wharf for dinner.

(Times photo)

Seniors win transit break

LIVERMORE — Discount cards for senior citizens using bay area mass transit systems will be issued here today.

A representative from A.C. Transit, the issuing agency, will be at the Livermore Senior Center, 2466 Eighth Street, to issue the photo I.D. cards to people at least 65 years old.

The card is used when purchasing discount BART cards as well as discount A.C. Transit and San Francisco Muni tickets.

Proof of age, not including medicare cards, should be presented when applying for the cards. Hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

An official of A.C. Transit, which offered the senior citizen cards to 12,000 people since the program began a year ago, said the cards are also good for the following systems: S.F. Muni, San Mateo, Petaluma, Vallejo, Golden Gate, Santa Clara County, Santa Rosa and BART.

Fares on the BART feeder buses, operated from Livermore by A.C. Transit, are 10 cents per zone. Normal fare is 25 cents per zone.

Discount BART tickets, purchased in most local banks, bring a 90 per cent discount for senior citizens. A six dollar BART ticket costs seniors with proper identification cards only 60 cents.

Several feeder lines transport people from the Livermore area. The U line runs all day to the Hayward BART station. The UL line runs during commute hours only to the Bayfair Station.

People who travel to Walnut Creek can take the U line to Dublin and transfer to the D line which stops at the BART station in Walnut Creek. The UP line goes to the same station directly from Pleasanton.

Additional sign-up information can be obtained from the Senior Center at 443-1150.

Tax rate down, but it won't ease the bite

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Overall property tax rates in the valley dipped noticeably this year, but any savings probably will be offset by increased assessments that will add at least another $200 to the average homeowner's bill.

The final tax bite includes rates set by the county, community college district, local school districts, the county's school system, flood control, Zone 7, air pollution control, mosquito abatement, BART, the cities, local or county library systems, park districts and any special district assessments applicable in the area.

Dublin still leads the way with property owners paying $13.85 per $100 of assessed value, an actual decrease of 52-cents from last year's rate. The major reduction comes from Valley Community Services District's (VCSD) 17.5 - cent tax rate cut.

Pleasanton's overall rate rose 1 - cent to $13.05. The city increased its rate by 5 - cents to $1.86, but was offset by a concurrent 5 - cent drop in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District tax.

Livermore sports the lowest overall rate in the valley, with homeowners paying $12.83 per $100, down 15 - cents from last year. While the city's tax remained stable at $1.51, the school district's rate dropped 21 - cents.

The owners of a home assessed at $50,000 would pay about $1,490 in Dublin, $1,400 in Pleasanton, and $1,380 in Livermore.

But an average 15 per cent increase in assessed values in the valley will wipe out any savings in Dublin and Livermore and will send the tax bill to record heights in Pleasanton.

If that $50,000 home has been revalued by the county to $57,500 — the average 15 per cent increase — the Dublin homeowner claiming the standard homeowner's deduction will pay a whopping $1,750, $200 more than the 1975-76 bill.

The same home in Pleasanton will cost $1,650 this year (a $250 increase) and $1,620 in Livermore (up some $225).

The county's tax rate increased 1 - cent to $3.11 per $100, while the county school system rose about 2.6 - cents as did the South County Community College District.

School district taxes fell with the Murray district reducing its rate 35.5 - cents to $4.12 per $100.

The Amador Valley Joint Union High School District, which covers both Dublin and Pleasanton, lowered its rate by 1.4 - cents. The Pleasanton Joint School District lowered its rate 1.3 - cents.

In Livermore, the unified school district dropped its rate by some 21 - cents.

The rates calculated by the county's auditor - controller Donald M. Parkin do not include another 9 - cents for Zone 7 bonds and the county resource conservation district.

County wide, the rates run from $15.78 per $100 in Berkeley, down 91 - cents from last year's $16.69, to a low of $9.08 in Emeryville.

Oakland pays $14.44, Newark $14.30, Albany $13.86, Castro Valley and Hayward $12.85, Union City $12.81, Fremont $12.52, San Lorenzo $12.42, Piedmont $11.95, Alameda $11 (excluding the city tax), and San Leandro $9.10.

Assessments across the county rose an average 10.7 per cent.

Tax revolt gets boost from board

Alameda County Bureau

County supervisors are on the march for state - wide property tax reform, and they are out to get all the public and private support they can.

The board last week passed a resolution calling for a special legislative session to wrestle with what it calls an "intolerable problem for tax payers and local officials."

This week they took it one step further by voting unanimously to circulate their position among the other 57 counties, the League of California Cities, the State Supervisors Association and private taxpayer groups, civic organizations, service clubs and church groups.

Under the motion by valley supervisor John Murphy, who said he feels "more strongly about this than anything I've had before me in the past 15 years," the board will send out its legislative delegation and legislative advocate to drum up support for the special session.

Murphy said the groups must "try to convince the governor that his candidate for the Presidency of the United States does not need one - tenth of the help that his own constituent taxpayers need as they are being driven out of their homes by taxes and the failure of the Governor and the Legislature to recognize the magnitude of the problem."

The "inactivity of the Legislature," he added, "is forcing us into the initiative position."

Murphy also made the original motion calling for the special session.

Critics charge the Legislature is grandstanding on its record of no tax increases while passing the increased costs of government on to local homeowners.

Commercial property, they argue, is a money making venture and should be charged at a higher rate.

Pleasanton youth drowns in lake

A 21 - year - old Chico State University honor student from Pleasanton drown in Lake Almanor, Plumas County, Sunday while swimming towards a ski boat.

Melvin Lee Daniels disappeared while swimming with a 12 - year - old boy. The pair were headed for a boat when Daniels tired in the water, according to his father, Charles E. Daniels of Pleasanton.

The young companion raced for help, but Daniels' body wasn't recovered until 45 minutes after the accident, the father said.

Daniels would have been a sophomore at Chico State this fall. His family has resided in Pleasanton since 1973.

Besides his father, Daniels is survived by his mother, Yoshimi Daniels, and a sister, Alberta Daniels.

Memorial services will be held Friday, 2 p.m., at Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St John St., Pleasanton.

Interment arrangements are pending.

Call for council conduct policy

PLEASANTON — The flap over Councilman Frank Brandes' supposedly "racist" remarks at a Housing Authority meeting may lead to setting a new city council policy.

That was the word yesterday from Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire, who felt that the remarks made by Brandes raise the question of just how a city council member should comport himself or herself when he or she is acting as liaison with city boards and commissions.

LeClaire in a press release issued on a city letterhead Friday accused Brandes of making remarks at a recent Housing Authority meeting which were "basically racist in nature."

"These cohments do not represent the opinions of the majority of the Pleasanton City Council," said LeClaire. She wished that in the future Brandes would refrain from "using his position of informal liaison to perpetuate his obviously biased and prejudiced viewpoint."

The remarks which supposedly showed bias first appeared in the Tri - Valley Herald under Janet White's byline. Brandes was quoted as saying: "Everybody supports public housing, 'he was telling commissioners as the official liaision for the city council,' as long as it isn't in their neighborhood ... Most people in Pleasanton moved here to get away from racial tensions."

Brandes said he would issue a printed statement today giving his response to LeClaire's comments.

LeClaire yesterday said the incident raises the question of what guidelines ought to be in effect when council members act as liaison with the council's boards and commissions.

LeClaire sees hereself as a messenger, carrying her observations of the commission meetings back to the city council and telling the commission what the city council as a whole thinks about some various issues.

It's all right to tell a commission your own personal opinions if you make it very clear to the commission and assembled press and public they are your own opinions, said LeClaire.

If any citizen or commission asks her about how she might vote on a topic, a question that often comes up when council members meet the public, she tries to make it clear that she won't commit her vote until the roll is called on the city council at voting time.

"I tell people my feelings, but I make it very clear that I have not received all information on that topic," said LeClaire. "It's a difficult task to keep yourself open to all sides, but you always have to keep a place in your head for more information."

Asked if Brandes was not just quoting the attitudes of some Pleasantonites who in fact did leave core cities to escape racial tensions, LeClaire replied, "Yes, there are many people in this world who don't support public housing or want it in their neighborhood, but that's neither here nor there. If Brandes was representing other people's opinions, he should have said so. He was representing himself and the city council."

The Times asked LeClaire if it was proper to issue a press release on city stationary typed by the city staff criticizing Brandes.

"In my capacity as vice - mayor, I was responding to something he did in his capacity as a councilman," said LeClaire.

The Times asked LeClaire why she went to the newspapers over the issue, when a few months earlier she had criticized Brandes for going to the newspapers with a story about the city staff's alleged delay with sewer discharge standards at the Cheese Factory.

"In this case, there was coverage on page one of the Herald," said LeClaire. "It was initiated in the press (from coverage of the Housing Authority meeting) and I felt I should respond in the press."

LeClaire felt she could not "let the statements (by Brandes) lie there because it was so blatantly offensive. I had to respond to it. I had to do it in writing to make it perfectly clear."

— by Ron McNicoll

Solving their own problems

PLEASANTON — Housing Authority Director Michael Parsons hopes that a meeting with Kottinger Place tenants next Tuesday night will help them achieve their own solution to a couple of problems which are bothering a minority of residents there.

A handful of tenants complained to housing authority commissioners last week that they are not able to use the community building at late evening hours and sometimes they get no response to their emergency bells which ring in two units where volunteers live.

The tenants complained about it for more than a year and finally brought the matter to the commission's attention.

Parsons responded to the complaints last week and expanded on his remarks yesterday.

The residents can cooperate and come up with ideas on how to do things, said Parson. Whatever rules or precedures are developed, they should be followed by all, said Parsons. "That's why I want the group to make the final decisions, not just one or two individuals."

Parsons wants the tenants to work out their own solutions within the legal framework established by the housing authority. He emphasized that he won't be at the meeting to dominate it or to suggest solutions by which tenants must abide. Solving the problem is strictly up to the tenants and they must take the responsibility for making it work, he said.

Each tenant has an emergency switch in his or her unit and if that is thrown, it lights up over the tenant's number on a switchboard in one of the units. A warning system like that is probably not required by the federal government, but it's a nice thing to have, said Parsons.

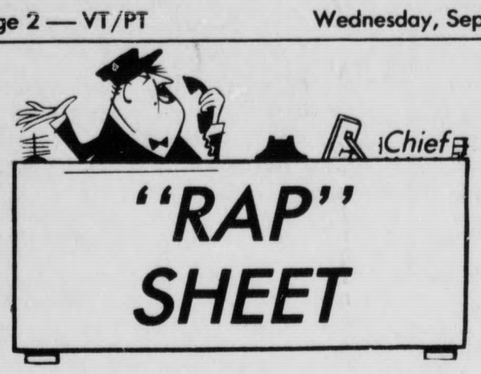
The switchboard mechanism works well, but the woman in whose unit the switchboard was installed is not always home, naturally enough. The unit next door also is connected to the switchboard, and the resident there serves as backup. But tenants complained last week the backup woman is not always there, either.

Access to the community room is controlled by residents who have been assigned to look after it. They have the keys, but they can't be expected to be on hand at all hours and sometimes they lock it earlier in the evening than some residents would like, said Parsons. There should be some way to arrange a satisfactory solution for all, he said.

Possible annex

This quaint old part of Pleasanton really is not a part of Pleasanton. It's the old Santa Rita Road which now dead - ends at Interstate 580 and is bypassed by the new Santa Rita Road feeding into Tassajara Road. The Local Agency Formation Commission has set a public hearing for 4 p.m., September 30 at the auditorium in the public works building in Hayward to determine whether the land should be annexed to Pleasanton. One property owner asked for the annexation and six of the total of 12 there expressed qualified interest in the idea. They represent 61 per cent of the assessed valuation in that area and if they favored it, the annexation apparently would pass.

(Times Photo)



Suspected cocaine found; suspect released

LIVERMORE — A 19 - year - old Livermore man arrested on suspicion of drunk driving was found to be carrying a quantity of marijuana and may have left a bottle of cocaine in the patrol car in which he was brought to jail, police said yesterday.

According to police reports, Kirk Mark McGowan, 19, of 656 Canterbury Lane, was pulled over on a routine traffic stop at El Caminito and Sonoma streets. After performing a field sobriety test, officer Laurence Anderson Jr. arrested McGowan on suspicion of drunk driving. An outstanding traffic warrant in McGowan's name was also listed in police files.

Anderson handcuffed the suspect's hands behind his back and placed him in the back of the patrol car. When he returned to the car a few minutes later, Anderson noted that McGowan had shifted position so that his hands were in front of his body.

While being booked at city jail, a baggie of marijuana and wooden smoking pipe were found in the suspect's coat pocket, police said. After the booking was completed, Anderson returned to the car and searched the back seat, finding a small bottle containing a white powdery substance under the seat cushion. Preliminary laboratory tests showed the substance to be cocaine.

Anderson explained that each day before his shift, he searches the rear seat where arrestees are detained to make sure it's clean.

McGowan was released on a citation for possessing a small amount of marijuana. Further action is pending based on the results of laboratory tests on the suspected cocaine.

Water skis taken from Davis Way garage

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered an unlocked garage on Davis Way early Monday and took two mismatched water skis valued at $200, police said yesterday.

Nancy Pearson told police that she found the freezer in her garage open about 10 a.m., and then noticed the skis missing. They are described as a Western Wood model Mach 3, light brown in color, and a Hexcel 170, green in color. They are valued at $100 each.

There are no suspects in the theft.

Stereo receiver taken from First Street residence

LIVERMORE — A $200 stereo receiver was taken from a First Street residence sometime Sunday, police reported yesterday.

Phildres Runez told police she noticed the unit missing about 10 p.m. Sunday. The rear sliding door to her residence was found open a short time later.

The missing unit is described as an am-fm/8-track stereo receiver valued at $200. This was the second burglary at the Runez residence in a week, police said.

There are no suspects at this time.

— by Bill Cauble

Sewer support sought

"You can get this Valley off the merry - go - round," Robert Philcox said as he urged a Tuesday audience to "work for passage of the Valley Clean Water Project."

Chairman of the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA), Philcox appeared before a Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting with an appeal for "your understanding, and your help." He recalled the Valley's long struggle with sewer problems and concluded, "This is round 10 in a very long and very tiresome fight. It's time to get the Valley moving."

Philcox acknowledged that building a $28 million outfall line to carry undissolved wastes (primarily salts) to the East Bay Interceptor and thence into the North Bay "is not the only possible answer." But he recalled a two - year study of 26 different proposals, concluding that "this outfall line is the only project" the federal government is interested in funding at this time. That outside help amounts to 87.5 percent of the total cost.

Philcox defended the project and rapped "those critics who insist the line is too big, or poorly planned, or won't be used for the stated purpose." He said the three community agencies which hammered out this project under state and federal guidelines "have been acting in good faith," and he argued that "we deserve your support."

The two percent annual growth rate allowed by the LAVWMA Line is "well within sound ecological concerns" as set forth by state and federal agencies, he noted. Over a 20 - year period (when the LAVWMA Line will have reached its capacity) the Valley could grow to a 1998 population of 148,000, "but including a broad industrial base" in the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, Philcox said.

The local share of that line, including the added industrial capacity and the bond service costs, will be $8 million. That burden will be amortized by the addition of a monthly sewer service charge, amounting to an expected $3.45 per month in Livermore, $3.30 in Pleasanton and $2.74 in Dublin.

If the line fails to gain voter approval on Nov. 2 then, Philcox warned, "some outside agency can come in here and build the line for us," leaving no local control and no voice as to the cost. The clean water project is "mandated" Philcox said, and the line will be built. "But if we turn down this bond issue, then federal funding might not be available, and we will have lost three years."

To convert or not?

To convert or not to convert, that is the question!

And Murray School District's Citizens Advisory Committee will start shaping its recommendation on the subject tonight at a meeting scheduled for 7:30 at Frederiksen School.

At a meeting last week, the CAC reviewed results of a parent survey that showed a virtual standoff on conversion (of a K-6 or K-8 school to solely 7-8 grades use) versus maintaining of the present organizational setup.

The survey results were accompanied by a 124-page book containing comments of the approximately 1,000 residents responding.

Further review of the survey and comments are expected tonight.

A breakdown of the survey showed parents in the Dublin School area strongly in favor of the status quo (71 to 21 per cent for K-6 parents and 58 to 29 per cent for 7-8 grade parents) and Donlon area parents supporting conversion (K-6 parents 66 to 26 per cent and 7-8 parents 57 to 24 per cent).

Only other school area parents to go strongly for one of the alternatives were the Fallon K-6 parents, 59 to 37 per cent in favor of maintaining the existing grade level organization.

All told, the total response summary showed 48 per cent favoring conversion and 43 per cent the status quo. Seven per cent indicated no strong feeling either way.

Tonight's meeting will be one of perhaps two or three at which the CAC will decide on its recommendation to the board of trustees.

The CAC is committed to filing its report with the board at the Monday, Oct. 4 meeting.

In the meantime, the Residents - In - Action has presented a petition bearing 1,308 signatures to the board, opposing conversion of Dublin School to solely seventh-eighth grade use.

The RIA indicates it will present an alternative plan at the board meeting Oct 4.

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Drug hearing for Customs employe

LIVERMORE — An employe of the U.S. Customs office in Los Angeles has been scheduled for a Sept. 17 hearing in Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court on charges of possessing cocaine.

Karen Annette Wellington, 736 W. 79th St., Los Angeles, was arrested June 28 when the car in which she was a passenger was stopped following a brief chase.

Police reportedly found a bag of marijuana on the floor of the car. Another plastic bag, allegedly containing the white powdery cocaine, was found in the suspect's purse.

She was released on $2,500 bail

In other court action, a warrant was issued Sept. 3, for the arrest of Frederick Henry Tarbutton, 29, of 762 Olivina Ave., Livermore.

He is charged with assaulting Melvin Wignall, 51, 629 Caliente Ave., Livermore, and Wignall's daughter Karen Sue Seibold, 24, same address.

Seibold told police two men jumped her father when they were leaving the bar. Wignall had deep lacerations on the right side of the head, multiple bruises to the throat and was knocked unconscious.

The daughter was punched in the stomach when she attempted to pull one of the men off. He ran when she said she was pregnant, according to police reports. Both victims were treated at Valley Memorial Hospital

The first of four defendents was arraigned here Thursday on charges of assaulting three fellow prisoners at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Albert G. Jones, 26, of 698 18th Street, Oakland, was charged with felony assault and was scheduled for plea entering Tuesday.

His co-defendents, all from Oakland, are Jimmy Reed, 26, 1014 105th Ave.; Ronald Peters, 27, 2346 14th Ave.; and John P. Pettigrew, 25, 458 63rd Ave.

They were charged with calling inmate Kenneth Coleman into their barracks in the early morning hours of August 30, knocking him to the ground, and kicking him on the head and chest before hitting him over the head with a mop stick.

Also injured was inmate Michael Bowie, who was lying in his bunk when one of the charged men allegedly struck him with the stick. Bowie was then pulled to the floor and similarly kicked in the face and ribs, according to prison reports.

The third injured man was inmate Angelo Knowles who received multiple bruises to the left eye, wrist and the side of his head.

All three injured men were treated in the prison's clinic.

Homeowners would pay

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The state has threatened to withhold homeowners exemption payments and other rebates if the county doesn't pay its share of "delinquent" Medi-Cal bills.

County auditor Donald Funk said Tuesday, "It won't happen."

Kenneth Cory, state controller, said Contra Costa is $2.2 million delinquent in its payments of Medi-Cal monies to the state.

Funk said when the Cory letter was written, the state owed the county $2.5 million.

Funk said that in recent weeks the state has paid the county $1.9 million of that old debt, mostly due in mental health services.

"Now that they have paid that big amount, we will unfreeze part of the money we owe them and send a check in 10 days," Funk said.

Funk said the state has threatened the county before saying it would withhold monies.

"But they've always threatened to hold back the same kind of grant money. This is the first time they were going to spread it to all the grants," he said.

Cory stated in his letter that the state would withhold motor vehicle license fees, cigarette tax and miscellaneous property tax relief payments.

Extension in tax fight

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A Danville landowner has 30 days to strengthen his challenge of the San Ramon Valley "bedroom tax."

Superior Court Judge William Channell has dismissed a lawsuit brought against the San Ramon Valley Unified School District and the county Planning Commission.

But Channell has given developer James Halverson the extra time to file amended charges.

Halverson's original suit challenged the legality of the policy that requires developers to pay $225 for each bedroom beyond one in new homes.

The tax, intended to provide necessary school space as the area develops, has been a condition of building permits since 1974.

Halverson owns 4.9 acres on Kirkcrest Road and has announced plans of building several homes on the site.

In opposing the lawsuit, attorneys for the school district said Halverson has failed to present enough facts for a valid case.

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AAUW supports Stark

Rep. Pete Stark has received a rating of 100 per cent from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for his support of AAUW legislative positions.

Congresspersons were rated on issues concerning vocational education, higher education, revenue sharing, Labor - HEW appropriations and abortion.

Stark was notified of his performance evaluation by Barbara Weinberg, legislative program committee chairman, and Ellen M. McGovern, assistant director of program - legislative, AAUW, Wash., D.C.

Stark, a Democrat, is running for re-election to the 9th District Congressional seat.

Incumbent's views challenged

Jim Mills, Republican candidate for the 9th District Congressional seat, has declared his opposition to views held by incumbent Rep. Pete Stark regarding big government, U.S. Post Office, the national debt and inflation.

"He is a man who makes all the right moves while managing to say and do all the wrong things," Mills declared after hearing the Democratic representative address several constituents meetings recently.

"In one week Stark told the people of this district big government is good government, suggested a return to the spoils system, said there is nothing wrong in increasing the national debt and declared that inflation is not a problem," Mills said.

"On top of that Stark indicated he considered tax deductions for interest on home mortgages and contributions to charitable institutions to be king-sized loopholes for the middle class," Mills continued.

"What he proved is that he and his fellow liberals are continuing their constant search for a way to eliminate the American middle class," Mills declared.

The Republican candidate said his opponent had set a fine example in keeping close personal touch with his constituents. "If his voting record in congress and his ideas matched his personal touch, he'd be a great congressman," Mills said. "Unfortunately, it does not."

State Chamber opposes Prop. 13

Warning that Proposition 13 could lead to greater burdens on taxpayers, the California Chamber of Commerce has voted to oppose the dog race gambling measure on the Nov. 2 ballot.

In taking its vote against Proposition 13, the Chamber board noted that the proposal could lead to reductions in the state General Fund revenues, which would have to be made up by the taxpayers.

A spokesman for the Chamber said that impact on localities with dog tracks would also be harmful. "Although local government would receive a minute share of betting revenue," commented James Kennedy, tax analyst for the state Chamber, "the establishment of greyhound tracks would bring net increased costs on local government for services such as traffic control and law enforcement."

Proposition 13 specifically prohibits imposition of any additional parking for admissions taxes for ten years, the analyst pointed out. Localities with tracks commonly vote such taxes to help defray the added expenses due to crowds attending races, the Chamber argues.

The state Chamber report also took issue with claims that a variety of charitable causes would benefit under Proposition 13. The group's study of the measure concluded that little money would actually end up in the hands of the intended charities.

Those on record against the dog race gambling measure include the California Farm Bureau, the state Peace Officers' Association, the County Sheriffs' Association, 18 humane organizationas, and the League of California Cities.

So, what's new?

LIVERMORE — The month of August ended with 10 new Valley babies being born at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arrivals included: Aug. 25, a girl for Michael and Linda Tinsley, 9898 Del Mar Drive, San Ramon; and a boy for Randy and Kim Redditt, 286 Covellite Lane, Livermore.

Aug. 27, boys for Frank and Mary Adragna, 880 Grace St., and Charles and Kathleen Austin, 1415 Pine St., both of Livermore.

Aug. 28, girls for Phillip and Linda Aubin, 20240 Anita Ave., Castro Valley and David and Martha Olmstead, 1605 Juniper St., Livermore; boys for Maury and Jonna Wallace, 6488 Paseo Santa Cruz, Pleasanton, William and Deborah McCreedy, 2476 Wellington Drive, Livermore, and Pete and Loretta Balderas, Komandorski Village, Pleasanton.

Aug. 29, a girl to Frank and Norma Fernadez, 6812 Eden St., Dublin.

Chico State supplies many local teachers

The Chico State - Pleasanton "pipeline" is alive and thriving!

In recent years, the Pleasanton and Amador Valley school districts have hired many new teachers who completed undergraduate studies at the upper Sacramento Valley school.

Several have been graduates of Pleasanton or Dublin schools who went on to Cal State Chico and returned to the valley to start their teaching careers.

The latest Chico State "class" includes the following:

Scott Achelis, a 24 - year - old resident of Palo Alto, majored in social science and industrial arts at Chico and earned an AB in political science from UC Davis. Formerly a student teacher at Bidwell Junior High in Chico, Scott will teach auto and small engines at Amador Valley High starting Friday.

Michael Gregg, a 24 - year - old resident of Santa Rosa, will teach industrial arts, woods and plastics, at Amador Valley High. His student teaching was done at Paradise High School near Chico. He earned a BA in industrial arts at Chico State.

Barbara Thomas is 24 and a resident of Pleasanton. From Lincoln, in the Sierra foothills, she will instruct agriculture at Amador Valley High.

Phyllis Mendoza is 26 and lives in Dublin. A substitute teacher in the district the past year, she gained a BA in English from Chico State. Her student teaching was done at Oakdale Elementary in Chico. Phyllis will teach half-time at Alisal School in first grade.

Many of the "new" instructors actually attended other institutions!

They include:

Keith Averell, first grade at Vintage Hills; Lonnie Battleson, sixth grade at Pleasanton; Patricia Wharton, counselor at Harvest Park; Donna Inglesby, first grade at Valley View; Margaret Baldwin, half-time as sixth grade block and values clarification at Pleasanton; Carol Bilheimer, first grade at Valley View; Kay Johnson, 7-8 English and drama at Pleasanton; Donna Ecke, science at Harvest Park; Robert Brown, teaching vice principal at Pleasanton; Kevin Fennel, physical education at Pleasanton; Jonni Siegel, speech therapist.

Also, Charlotte Curtis, homemaking and biology at Foothill; Gary Hicklin, industrial arts at Foothill; Rebekah Caplan, English and drama at Foothill; Ella Wood, word processing in Regional Occupational Program at Granada.

SRV school lunch menus listed

Following are the lunch menus for the first two weeks of school in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District;

WEDNESDAY — Geraldine Deardorff's prize - winning mexi-pattie melt (tater rounds topped with taco meat and cheese), fresh-baked roll and spread, chilled watermelon wedge, celery crunch.

THURSDAY — Holiday. California admitted to the Union in 1850; the 31st star in the American Flag.

FRIDAY — Fresh-baked pizza with cheese and meat topping, fresh garden salad, green grape cluster, banana nut cup.

SEPT. 13 — Barbecue beef on round bun, oven french fries, melon slice, peppy oatmeal cookie, carrot crunch.

SEPT. 14 — Back-to-school spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, green garden salad, crispy vegetable stix, crusty french bread, saucy bar, orange wedge.

SEPT. 15 — Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins' and spread, whole kernel corn niblets, creamy chocolate pudding, orange wedge.

SEPT. 16 — Poor boy sandwich (salami, bologna, cheese), picnic macaroni salad, one-half juicy orange, Danish butter cookie.

SEPT. 17 — Sea burger on round bun, oven french fries, vegetable calico salad, icy bird (a new frozen-orange treat).

ABWA slates buffet

The Las Positas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is recruiting new members with Campaign Caper Thursday, Sept. 9, a focus on America's Presidential election.

Host for the 7 p.m. buffet dinner will be Helen Qualey, 139 Diamond Dr., Livermore, with President Maxine Watkins presiding at the introduction to ABWA.

The association is non - union, non - partisan, non - sectarian, and non-profit. It is dedicated mainly to improving employer - employe relations; to keeping businesswomen up - to - date on business techniques; and to the advancement of women in business.

Founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1949, the association now boasts 83,000 members nationally. For further information on the enrollment event, interested businesswomen may contact President Watkins at 447-3992 or 447-2440; or Hostess Qualey at 447-3081 or 828-4200.

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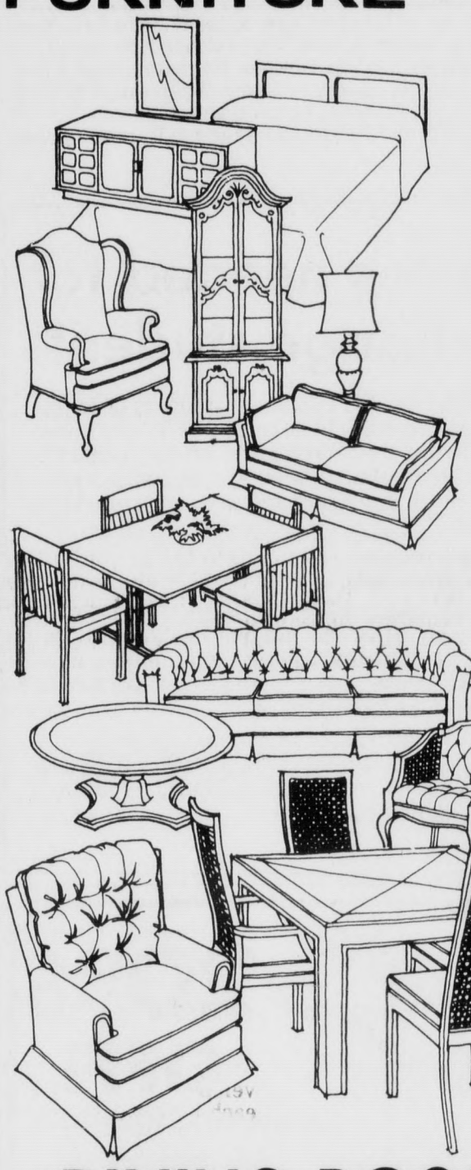

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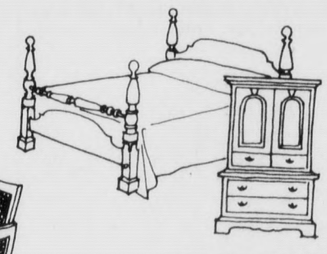

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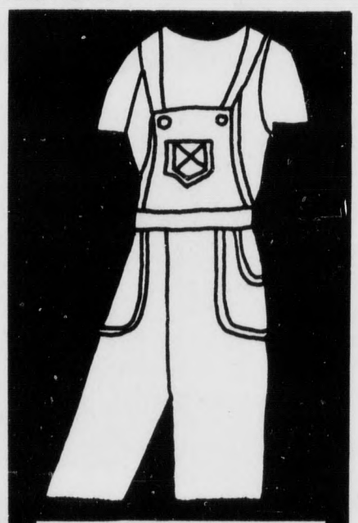

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Free meal policy set

The Pleasanton Joint School District and Amador Valley Joint High School District have announced policy for free and reduced - price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family size, 1, $0 to $307 monthly gross income; family size, 2, $0 to $403 monthly gross income; family size, 3, $0 to $498; family size, 4, $0 to $594; family size, 5, $0 to $683; family size, 6, $0 to $770; family size, 7, $0 to $850; family size, 8, $0 to $929.

Family size of one means a pupil who is his sole support. A foster child may be considered a family of one.

For just reduced price meals, the monthly gross income limits are as follows:

Family size, 1, $308 to $478; family size, 2, $404 to $628; family size, 3, $499 to $777; family size, 4, $595 to $926; family size, 5, $684 to $1,064; family size, 6, $771 to $1,201; family size, 7, $851 to $1,326; family size, 8, $930 to $1,449.

Children whose families are at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals and milk or reduced - price meals. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses, shelter cost in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expense due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the policy, school principals will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Robert A. Renard, Director of Food Services, P.O. Box 130, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566, or phone 462-5500, ext. 19, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Murray with new faces

Eleven teachers new to the Murray School District will begin duties today as all schools open for the 1976-77 school year.

Included in the group is Jane Mallinson, an exchange teacher from Yorkshire, England. She will teach fourth grade at Lydiksen School in Pleasanton.

Meet Jane, pg. 13

Five of the instructors new to the district have been assigned to Donlon School. They include Eric Bergh, 7-8 social studies; Patricia Hansen, 7-8 math; Sandra Nesbitt, 7-8 home economics; Larry Wilkinson, 7-8 social studies; Carol Iantuono, 7-8 math and science.

Also new to the district this year are Ramiro Cepeda, 7-8 Spanish at Wells; Jean Clark, 2-3 grades, Fallon; Albert Cottrell, music teacher for district; Susan Hewitt, speech clinician for district; Sally Sullivan, 7-8 chorus and physical education at Wells.

The following teachers have changed school assignments:

Nancy Swart, Murray to Donlon 4th grade; Cheryl Joyce, Dublin to Donlon 3rd grade; Nancy Meyer, Fallon to Donlon 6th grade; Richard Walbridge, Murray to Donlon 7-8; Mariann Turner, Murray to Donlon LDG; Sylvia Blumberg, from leave of absence to Dublin 4th grade; Jo Ann Bailey, Frederiksen to Murray 5th grade; Susie Deas, Lydiksen to Frederiksen 1st grade; JoAnn Tobey, Frederiksen to Murray EH; Ardis Kvalheim, Donlon to Murray EH; Ann Hurley, from leave of absence to Wells LASS.

Fairlands luncheon

Judi Johnson, president of the Fairlands Parent-Faculty Club, and Sandy Schiel, first vice president and parliamentarian, serve principal Gene Vargas and teachers Tessie Halog and Steve Maher at welcome luncheon hosted by club at Johnson residence Tuesday. Faculty was hosted at luncheon prepared by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Schiel, Bonnie Green, Jean Blackmer, Peg Keating, Sue Johansen, Sue Bik, Jo Soresi, and Pat Fernandes. Fairlands as well as all other Pleasanton district schools open today.

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Lunch prices hold the line

LIVERMORE — Hot school lunches have not gone up in price this year, unlike almost anything else you can name.

The Livermore Unified School District's food services staff, headed by Mary Deutschman, have managed to hold the line with 45 - cent elementary and junior high lunches, 55 - cent fare for the senior high schools. Adults pay 85 cents; all lunches come with a carton of milk.

Individual milk cartons (half - pints) will go to 10 cents this year, eliminating the certainty of losing the one penny change you used to receive.

Here's the September menu to clip and save:

WEEK OF SEPT. 13 - 17:

Monday, hot dog, fries, cole slaw, peaches, chocolate milk. Tuesday, spaghetti, tossed salad, applesauce, French bread. Wednesday, hamburger, fries, confetti salad, melon. Thursday, tacos, green beans, apple, cookie, bread and butter. Friday, fish sticks, corn, tossed salad, half orange, cornbread.

WEEK OF SEPT. 20 - 24:

Monday, sloppy joe on bun, succotash, salad, watermelon, chocolate milk. Tuesday, chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, salad, prune cake, bread and butter. Wednesday, hamburger, fries, salad, fruit mix. Thursday, chili beef macaroni, green salad, melon, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls. Friday, chicken sandwich, potato chips, mixed vegetable salad, fruit mix, chocolate milk.

WEEK OF SEPT. 27 - OCT. 1:

Monday, hot dog, corn, calico salad, pear. Tuesday, chopped beef and gravy over rice, green beans, salad, grapes, bread and butter, chocolate milk. Wednesday, hamburger, fries, chefs salad, peaches, cookie. Thursday, pizza, mixed vegetables, confetti salad, melon. Friday, fish sticks, potatoes, combination salad, apple crisp, bread and butter.

Homes needed for exchange students

Two homes for exchange students of Belgian American Field Service (AFS) are being sought for the remainder of the 1976-1977 school year. The students, a boy and a girl, are French speaking and are seniors in high school.

Sponsors are responsible for providing food and lodging.

A firm commitment of being a sponsor is made only after the student has sent his resume, background, picture and made a final application for his acceptance with the approval of the host family.

Anyone interested in hosting one or both of the students, should contact Father Edmond Cloutier of St. Augustine's Church, Pleasanton by calling 846-4489.

Low cost lunches

LIVERMORE — Needy children can get their big meal of the day free, or for 20 cents, through the school district's federally funded meal programs.

Hot lunches including milk, usually meat and always a variety of vegetables, are available every day at school. The regular price for the meals is a bargain 45 cents in elementary school and junior high, 55 in high school.

Children of welfare or poverty - level families are eligible for free lunches, dispensed in such a way that nobody can tell which of the children are free lunch recipients.

Children of needy but not poverty - level families may receive the nutritious meals at less than half price.

In addition, pupils of Portola and Fifth Street Schools may receive a hearty breakfast at 20 cents apiece — or a dime, on the reduced price program, or free for the neediest.

Application forms for the bargain meals are available through each school in the district or through the Pupil Services Department in the district office (447 - 9500.)

Families with unusually large medical bills, rent or other survival expenses may qualify for the food breaks even if their income is above the usual cutoff level. A family of four with a monthly gross income of $926 is eligible for reduced - price food; the cutoff point for free lunches for the same household is $594 a month. If a family's income fluctuates throughout the year, a yearly average may be used instead of the monthly paycheck to determine eligibility.

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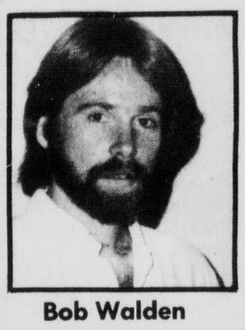
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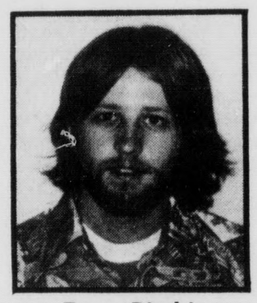
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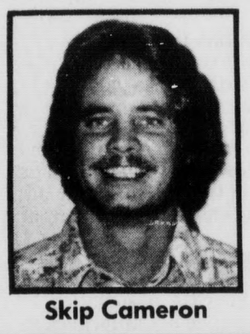
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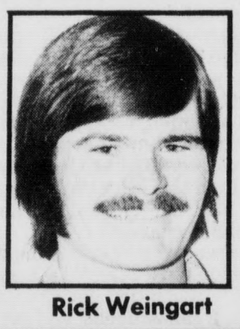
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Guest players and jam sessions

Folk music club caters to many styles

By Arline Butterfield

Livermore Folk Music Club has launched a new format featuring a series of guest performers. Greg Clark, president, spoke of the new approach while surrounded by his instruments.

"John Wagner will perform this month, the Bennett brothers were last month's guests performing on steel and electric guitars, mostly Hawaiian stuff."

Besides the guests which appear free of charge at each meeting, there is a "show-off" time when anyone who wishes to perform three songs for the group may do so by scheduling a time.

Another portion of the evening meetings is alloted to a "jam session" which consists of a big group of people just playing anything they want to play. At the Sept. 9 meeting you may go to the jam session or to John Wagner's workshop on finger picking. Gleg Clark encourages people with acoustic instruments to attend.

Typical folk music instruments include guitar, banjo, mandolin, auto harp, gut bucket (wash tub base, broom stick and string), harmonica, mountain dulcimer, spoons, fiddle, jaw-harp and jug.

When asked the difference between a fiddle and a violin, Greg's reply was that physically the instrument is the same, with the possible exception being that the fiddle bridge, the carved wooden support for the strings, might be shaped differently, but not necessarily. The real difference between fiddle and violin is in the style of playing and the kind of music played.

Greg, who played first chair, solo baritone horn (it looks like a baby tuba) with the Purdue University Symphony Band, where he met his wife Sally who played the French horn, has come far afield in the field of music. Though he is an electrical engineer during the day, in his spare time he excels on the five-string banjo. He has also written a few things for the bluegrass banjo.

Besides "working with" guitar, mandolin and fiddle, Greg has built a hammered dulcimer for his wife Sally, an early-childhood education teacher. It took him more thah ten hours just to put on the many strings.

The Hammered dulcimer (or dulcimore), meaning sweet song, is an ancient instrument which probably originated in the near East. It has a trapezoidal shape across which strings are mounted. It is thought to be the fore-runner of the clavichord and the piano. Ms. Mendlsohn of the bluegrass group of San Francisco called "The Good Old Persons" has brought it into a current wave of popularity with her flawless and breath-taking performances.

Greg Clark's bluegrass band will play for Festival '76. He is interested in meeting musicians at all levels of expertise and encourages those with acoustic instruments to attend the Sept. 9 meeting at the Unitarian Fellowship House, First St., Livermore at 7:30.

For more information about the Livermore Folk Music Club call 443-5217.

Greg Clark, with banjo, and Sally Clark at the hammered dulcimer, invite the public to bring their guitars and other acoustic instruments to the Livermore Folk Music Club tomorrow evening.

lifestyle

Finger-pickin' is his forte

By Arline Butterfield

John Wagner will be the featured artist at the Sept. 9 meeting of the Livermore Folk Music Club. He will give a half hour performance singing and playing the guitar.

John plays country, ragtime and folk music. His specialty is the three-ffnger technique of picking. After his program he will give a workshop on finger-picking. He will demonstrate basic technique and picking patterns. Those who can play chords fairly easily should be able to pick this up.

John, who is a consulting financial analyst and has a degree in English and a masters in business administration says, "Playing music is definitely my favorite pasttime."

He's been playing guitar since high school. He pretty much taught himself by watching other people. Originally he was inspired by the Kingston Trio, then went to the country music orientation and the folk boom of the sixties.

He enjoys working out the tunes himself without the aid of music. He calls it simple music which he plays by ear.

He has written a number of songs: both the instrumental and the words. Some of his titles include "Will you love me, Honey Baby, when I'm bald?" and "The bars all close at 2 o'clock." He works within the usual styling patterns of country music. The words are not poetic, says John, but deal with lots of simple, human-type problems.

John uses the three finger picking technique suitable for folk and country songs. Not like classical guitar, it is sometimes called Travis picking, after Merle Travis, sometimes called Cotton-picking, after Libba Cotton the black songwriter from the south who wrote "Freight Train." The approach is similar to Chet Atkins' also.

"You have the double bass going with your thumb, while the first and second fingers toss the melody." is John's explanation. He explains that he himself started with a very simple pattern, and that's what he'll be teaching in his workshop. "After you get the pattern down, you can throw in variations."

The public is invited to bring guitars and other instruments as well as voices, to the Unitarian Fellowship House, 4260 First St., at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

John Wagner demonstrates on his antique acoustic guitar the threefinger picking technique he will teach the Livemrore Folk Music Club.

LAA

Donna Larsen will present a slide show and lecture on contemporary textiles at tonight's meeting of the Livermore Art Association.

Special feature of the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Livermore Recreation Center will be a surplus swap — an exchange of tools, materials, frames, etc. among members. The public is welcome to the meeting.

Ms. Larsen will cover trends among modern textile artists in the Bay Area, on the East Coast and in Europe. Currently a teacher at Berkeley.

Parents Without Partners

The Del Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners will join other chapters of PWP for a day at Frontier Village in San Jose Sunday, Sept. 12. The activity is open to members and their families at $2.50 for 10 rides, and reservations must be made through Peggy at 455-4509 by Thursday, Sept. 9. Carpools form at Liberty House in Dublin at 10:15.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

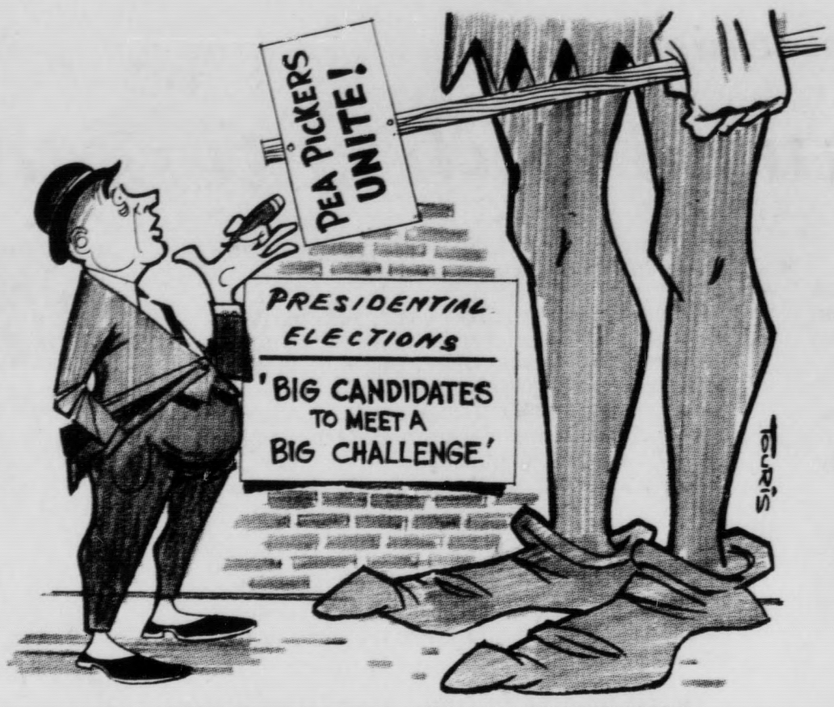
The man who

Be it the cozy Labor Day Rally at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton or the friendly campus of Michigan University in Ford country, there is something about these "Presidential Campaign Kickoffs" that always leaves the average voter cold. Maybe it's because the receptions afforded by the those audiences is always so warm. Guaranteed.

Mondale thundered about his "well known labor record" and the labor crowd at the Fairgrounds cheered As expected. We can look forward to more of this same "excited response" when Gerald Ford reminds his old alma mater of Michigan's prowess on the football field, or when Jimmy Carter speaks to the pea pickers convention in Mississippi.

"Why do you fellows always go where the audience is friendly and the vote is assured?" a Channel 9 reporter asked Senator Tunney. To which the good senator replied, "To pay our dues."

So where does that leave the rest of us taxpaying outsiders?



'But can you climb DOWN?'

The City of SRV

Boosters of San Ramon Valley incorporation have enjoyed an exemplary track record since launching their campaign in mid-summer.

The bid to link Alamo, Danville and San Ramon has beaten back a legal challenge in the courts. Incorporation has been successfully hammered home in radio and television debates. Daily it is splashed across front pages.

Campaigners are maintaining high profile in the community, while opposition to the Nov. 2 ballot measure has been invisible.

Apparently there is no organized voice to strike back at incorporation in San Ramon Valley.

We've found none, anyway.

The developer who challenged cityhood in court has backed off since going down for the count. Opposition speakers scheduled for a radio debate never showed up.

At first glance it would seem city status is assured — even at this early date.

But anyone who recalls Thomas Dewey can point out the election's not over until the computers spit out their prognoses.

Incorporation won't pass just because opponents failed to mobilize an effective lobby.

Cityhood is always a risky bet come election day. It will be no different Nov. 2.

One segment of the voting public will be assured that incorporation portends more taxes — regardless of any contrary statistical data. Others will find the notion of more government distasteful. Voters may also read on that life is fine right now in the San Ramon Valley, that it doesn't need to be made over.

There will also be a traditional wing unable to cast ballots that would downgrade, and someday even obliterate, the names of Danville and Alamo. Those are real, legitimate concerns that weigh in every cityhood test.

Voters will juggle those concerns in the polling place Nov. 2. By then, the lobbying and speech making will be forgotten.

EARL WATERS

Travellin' on

Travelling state employes will be fewer this year, but those on the road will live higher on the hog. This is the net effect of action by the State Board of Control which granted a 25 percent increase in travel expense allowances. It raises to $35 per day the amount given state workers for travel.

Since the last adjustment, made in January 1975, and which upped the per diem to $28, the new raise would seem greater than the actual cost of living rise would justify. However staff members contend that comparing the new rate to that of 1969 shows that the travel pay still lags behind living cost increases. They also point out that the new rate will probably remain unchanged for at least two years.

On balance, viewing today's hotel rates and restaurant prices, the state's travel allowance is not excessive. Still, at $18 per day for a room and $15 for meals plus $2 for incidentals, the state servants will not have to live at the YMCA or eat at MacDonalds.

It may prove to be no bonanza for the employes, but rather a boon to motels. While many of them advertise rates for state employes as low as $9 to $12 per day, past increases in state travel allowances have served to signal rate rises for hotel rooms.

One of the side effects certain to follow will be similar upward adjustments in travel allowances for city and county employes. Public workers are quick to compare salaries and other compensation with other jurisdictions. They usually try to get something a little better than the other guy when such contrasts are made. For example, Federal employes currently are allowed a maximum of $33 per day for travel, but they must submit hotel vouchers and are reimbursed only for the actual room cost

Even if the new state travel allowance was considered excessive, no criticism is expected from legislators. The increased travel costs could, however, add as much as $5 million to the state budget.

The reasons legislators will not complain is because they have tied "living expense" allowances — which they receive seven days a week throughout the two - year legislative session — to that of the employes. It means the legislators will receive a per diem of $35 in place of the current $30.

Because the new rate became effective Sept. 1, all state agencies are faced with budgetary problems. Operating on a fiscal year budget which runs from July 1 to June 30, they have will have to reduce the amount of travel by their employes for the next ten months by at least one - fourth, or else find themselves out of money before the year ends.

That may be a healthy thing in itself for some departments whose tendencies to unnecessary travel are well known. But it may also result in hardships for other agencies, especially the smaller ones without great flexibility but with essential travel needs.

Spokesmen for the State Department of Finance, which oversees departmental spending, conceded the increase in travel allowances could result in deficiency requests next January. They indicated, however, the department would take a hard line, insisting on the elimination of travel wherever possible.

"Of course," it was stated, "where the needs are real we may have to grant budget augmentations."

— by Earl Waters.

Hindsight/Foresight

School outlook

On the eve of the 1976-77 school year, valley school districts are in a better position financially than they were a year ago.

Which could be tantamount to saying they're thrashing about in the water after previously going down for the third time!

It's when you put districts such as Murray, Amador, Livermore and San Ramon up against other Bay Area or Northern California districts that you really see the valley's "light at the end of the tunnel."

The common fear, though, is that Big Brother in Sacramento and Washington may be standing just out of sight at the other end.

Certainly the morass of red tape, as embodied in laws, rules, provisions and prerequisites, is on the increase.

While at a new teachers luncheon last Friday, a fiscal analyst for a valley district heaved a sigh and voluntarily launched into the pitfalls of school operation in light of what she must contend with from Sacramento.

But hope springs eternal.

Even if the "well" in the capital offtimes seems cemented shut...unless certain requirements are met.

Perhaps what we need is more affective lobbying in Sacramento by persons representing school children and their parents.

It may be something to think about.

Since we still haven't regained control of that "light" way down at the end of the tunnel.

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Ask some children what they want to be when they grow up and they'll say, doctor or nurse or teacher.

Ask others and they'll say offset printer, word processor, horticulturist or coatings technician.

Why the difference? More likely than not, the second group has had some form of career education.

People used to think the best way to prepare youth for the world was to close them up in classrooms for five hours a day. Career educcation is changing that outlook.

Schools around the state have set up career libraries, where students can learn about the variety of jobs available to American adults.

One class in Santa Barbara started a telephone interview program.

After studying about a particular career, the students phone someone working in that field, and interview the worker.

Joseph McGhee, consultant in Career Education for California's Department of Education, says, "Career-ed is not a program but a concept. It focuses on becoming aware of career options, choosing a career, and gaining skills for that field."

In a society where people achieve a great deal of their identity from their work, choosing the right career is very important. Career-ed attempts to help young people make their right choice.

— by AL FISCHER

No pet search here

Editor, The Times:

The many letters protesting Livermore's house to house search for unlicensed dogs prompted me to have a talk with my attorney about it.

After a long discussion, he advised me to do this. When the searchers get to my door, I am to refuse to answer their questions. If any officer comes back later to issue a citation. I am to sign it without an argument, and then call my attorney immediately.

He will then file suit against the City of Livermore for violation of the 4th amendment, which guarantees the privacy of my home, and the 5th amendment, which guarantees my right not to incriminate myself. At the same time he will start action for recall of the Livermore city council, which is responsible for starting the search.

So, take advantage of your rights. Refuse to answer their questions. The city of Livermore is committing a terrible crime against its citizens.

"Wised Up"
Livermore

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Pat Kennedy

Rocky road

Reporters have their ways to get gravel truck drivers to talk.

We have our ways to get into the cab of a gravel truck — that weird buzzing, blinking world of computerized gauges and electronic periscopes.

We can now offer the public complete inside information on those previously unknown, evil devices known to insiders as "Handy Hazards." These devices were invented over the years in order to plague ordinary drivers making that five - mile run from Livermore to Pleasanton past the Stanley Boulevard gravel pits.

Masquerading as Chowchilla kidnap newshounds, we methodically investigated the dusty pastel gravel trucks that daily ply their treacherous way through town. Here is a full disclosure of "Handy Hazards" we uncovered.

JUGHANDLE JUDGEMENT JUGGLER: A two - dial gauge that glows with an eerie green light. Essential part of every gravel truck cockpit. Operates in connection with the PerilouScope, which shows oncoming car images on the Suicide Screen.

Helps truck drivers cut off oncoming cars by pulling onto East Stanley in front of them unexpectedly.

The driver trains his PerilouScope eastward on East Stanley When a car appears on the screen (preferably two or three cars, moving at maximum speed), the oncoming cars' speed is registered on one of the dials The driver sets the second dial for desired gravel truck speed (usually 15 mph).

A flashing green light signals the driver when to pull out onto East Stanley for maximum effect.

The Judgement Juggler is also said to help the driver time the traffic lights through Pleasanton so his truck is always the last vehicle through before the red light.

GRAVEL EJECTOR MONITOR: By means of an innerspring scale, this delicate instrument gauges the amount of gravel the driver is able to tip onto the road between leaving the gravel pits and turning onto the freeway.

If at least 10 per cent of the load by weight is not scattered over local thoroughfares, the device causes the load to shift and the gravel truck to turn over as it attempts to go up the freeway ramp.

FLUORESCENT ORANGE MEN: Our inside sources say those striped men who appear to be sweeping up gravel on East Stanley are actually frustrated retired gravel drivers. Since they can no longer plague East Stanley motorists in their gravel rigs, they get out there in colorful "safety" garb and wave brooms at passers - by, thus slowing down traffic while deceiving drivers into thinking there won't be any gravel to skid on.

"You can prove this to yourself," says our informant. "Have you ever witnessed a fluorescent man removing actual gravel to the side of the road?"

WINDSHIELD WIPER: Jovially so named because of its capacity to wipe out a windshield with a single shot, this device comes in many variations depending on the artistic whim of the driver.

Basically, it consists of a firing tube with intake hole, powered by a cable which runs into the cockpit to connect with a large purple button.

When the driver presses the button, a large piece of gravel drops into the tube to be ejected out the back of the truck at great velocity.

An essential part of driver training, says our informant, is to learn how to crack or at least chip a windshield on the first shot.

For recreation, the men hold "Windshield Wiper" tournaments. They also enjoy forming convoys on the freeway, firing in unison at all cars trying to pass them.

We were respectful of the fiendish sophistication we found in the cockpit of a gravel truck with its whirling dials and bright buttons and switches.

No wonder, we deduced, nobody had thought much about a 30 - foot moving van being buried under a pile of gravel.

They probably thought it was a great new "Handy Hazard" being tested.

— by Pat Kennedy

round the town

Mr. James Cagney
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Dear Mr. Cagney:

You may not remember me, Mr. Cagney. But I was the skinny kid in one of the 15 front rows who never missed your movies. You may also recall my voice — rather high - pitched and excited whenever you roared off into the wild blue yonder, when you zapped the other guy with your .45, or even when you advised that other admiral ... "Turn this damned ship around and let's give those Nips something to remember us by!"

Gee, Mr. Cagney, you sure knew how to tell 'em.

Now I hear you aren't shouting so good anymore. Except maybe at a nurse who keeps sticking things in your mouth, or that doctor who can't see the medicinal value of a mid - afternoon bracer. But I'll bet they know you're still around.

I know I always did. Starting way back in the '30's when you were "Public Enemy" and "Jimmy The Gent." Even when you went "Blonde Crazy" I forgave you. And when "Angels With Dirty Faces" came along, I knew you hadn't really left us guys for (ugh) girls.

Not that you couldn't turn on them blondes when you really wanted. Wow! But, just between us men, I sort of liked the way you put them in their place. Like that time you squashed a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face. I went right home and tried that same act on my sister. The pestery one.

Mom gave me a good slap for that little act. And when Dad got home and learned I had ruined a perfectly good grapefruit, he slapped me again, hard. He said I had no idea of the cost of fresh grapefruit.

I took my punishment like a man, because I knew that's the way you'd want it. Like in "Mr. Roberts". You could dish it out, or you could take it. My Mom used to tell me that "this is the way life is." I think she sort of held you up as an ideal for us boys, even though she always claimed John Barrymore was her favorite.

Once I sat through three showings of "White Heat." In the Royal Theater. No air conditioning. Loaded with us kids. I just about passed out. When I got home, real late, Dad gave me a whipping that was a dilly. But it was worth it, or almost.

Folks like to write about you now and say things like ... "Cagney never really was a tough guy ... it was a publicity agent's idea." They keep bringing up stuff like "Cagney was really a song and dance man. That's the way he started, on Broadway, in the 1920's."

But I figure these young writers never knew you the way us kids did. They never needed a hero ... to get 'em through the scrapes ... to help us survive the East End Gang. But we sure needed you, Mr. Cagney. And you always came through.

Oh sure, I saw you in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." And you were great, as usual. But even when you danced ... banged that cane on the stage ... tilted that straw hat to starboard 20 degrees ... they couldn't hide the real you. You were from Tuffsville, Mr. Cagney, and there's no doubt about it.

Anyway, I just wanted you to know that a few of us remember. We want to thank you for the great times. For the 20 - or - so movies we must have seen a hundred times. For zapping all those bad guys ... and even the so - called good guys you zapped too, because we figure they had it coming.

You used to die a lot, in those scenes. That really hurt. But then you'd bounce right back again in your next movie. The first time I had to stand around when somebody close to me died, I figured they would bounce back, too. But they never did. I knew that made you something special.

Some folks say you might die again. They say you're 72 years old and not feeling so good. They say nobody can live forever.

But they never saw you go down full of bullet holes, but then roll over just in time to draw your own .45 and zap that guy with one explosive ... "Take that! you dirty rat!!"

Now they say you never even said that. Not once. But what do they know? I got to play the Cagney part in a hundred backyard fights, in those make - believe days. And every time I got to say . . "Take that! you dirty rat!!"

And Mom would spank me very every time she heard me say it. But I always figured it was a small price to pay, as long as I could play the part of the world's toughest guy.

We're both a little older these days, Mr. Cagney. Maybe we don't need to be such tough guys, anymore. At least that's what they say. But I figure our biggest fights are still ahead. I'm betting on you to win that one, too. For both of us.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

"Oh you're ALWAYS 'turned off by the candidates' and 'not going to vote' — EVERY FOUR YEARS!"

Television

Wed., Sept. 8

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Lonely are the Brave"
Tues: "That Man from Rio"
Wed: "The Girl Rush"
Thurs: "The Victim"
Fri: "Guilt of Mat Bentell"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Man Called Flintstone"
Tues: "One Foot in Hell"
Wed: "No Sad Sons for Me" Thurs: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 1
Fri: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
9—To be announced

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: To be announced
Tues: "Escape in Japan"
Wed: "She Wolf of London"
Thurs: "Beloved Infidel" Part 1
Fri: "Beloved Infidel" Part 2
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Leave It To Beaver

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Rocket to the Moon"
Tues: "I'm Still Alive"
Wed: "The Cat People"
Thurs: "Model for Murder"
Fri: "Bambuti"
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
Wed: "Miss Sadie Thompson"
Thurs: "The Thirty-Nine Steps"
Fri: "The Strange One"
44—Beverly Hillbillies

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "Tarzan, the Ape Man"
Tues: "The Secret of Monte Cristo"
Wed: "Batman"
Thurs: "Billy the Kid"
Fri: "Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Pride of the Bowery"
Tues: "Toughest Man Alive"
Wed: "Three of a Kind"
Thurs: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
Fri: "City on a Hunt"
40—Captain's Cartoons

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Giligan's Island
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Superman

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
10-13—News
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Odd Couple
3-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Norliss Tapes" Roy Thinnes
40—Star Trek
44—Adam-12

6:30 P.M.
2—I Love Lucy
9—Concord Blue Devils Drum and Bugle Corps
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—Weeknight
9—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
10—Concentration
40—FBI
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
2—Baseball-Giants vs. Dodgers
3—Jeopardy
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Evening-Wednesday
7—Match Game PM
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
3-4—Jubilee-Variety
5-10—Bert Convy
7-13—Bionic Woman
9—No-Honestly
36—Movie: "Song of the Open Road" Jane Powell
40—Movie: "Funeral in Berlin" Michael Caine
44—Maverick

8:30 P.M.
5-10—Frankie Avalon
9—Goodies

9:00 P.M.
5-10—Movie: "Babe" Susan Clark
7-13—Baretta
9—Theater in America
44—Dinah

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Pilot: "Bell, Book & Candle"

10:00 P.M.
2-3-4—News
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—Billy Graham Crusade

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3-4-7-9-10-13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
7—Movie: "Only With Married Men" David Birney
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Big Steal" Robert Mitchum
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M.
5-10—Movie: 'Duel at Diablo" James Garner

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night

family circus

"Mommy! We all beat Daddy! We all beat Daddy! Now he has to buy ice cream for everybody!"

crossword

Wild West

ACROSS
1 Western show
6 Buffalo —
10 French general (1763-1813)
11 Hindu queens
13 Catkins
14 Wise woman
15 Part of trousers
16 Strike lightly
18 Fixed place
19 Small trough
20 Choose
22 State in Brazil
23 Engraved metal block
26 Raised
29 Tracks used by hunters
31 Menu items
33 Sojourns
34 No matter which
35 Lariats
38 Of a penitential season
39 Cage for hawks
42 Masculine nickname
45 Light brown
46 Yield
47 Musical composition
49 Soap plants
51 Mustangs, for example
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1 Juliet's lover
2 Mountain nymph
3 Car damage
4 Consume food
5 Expulsion
6 Sack
7 Unsuitable
8 Dodecanese island
9 Hawaiian garlands
10 Beat to pulp
11 Feel regret for
12 Posed
17 Winglike part
20 Cowboy's gear
21 Chemical element
22 Legume
23 Performed
24 Island (Fr.)
25 Sigmoid curve
26 Cherished anagram
27 Cooking vessel
28 Strand of yarn
30 Three-toed sloths
32 Seasonal employes
36 Music, as written
37 Legislative body
38 Most minute
39 Free-for-all
40 Gardens of delight
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46 Young horse
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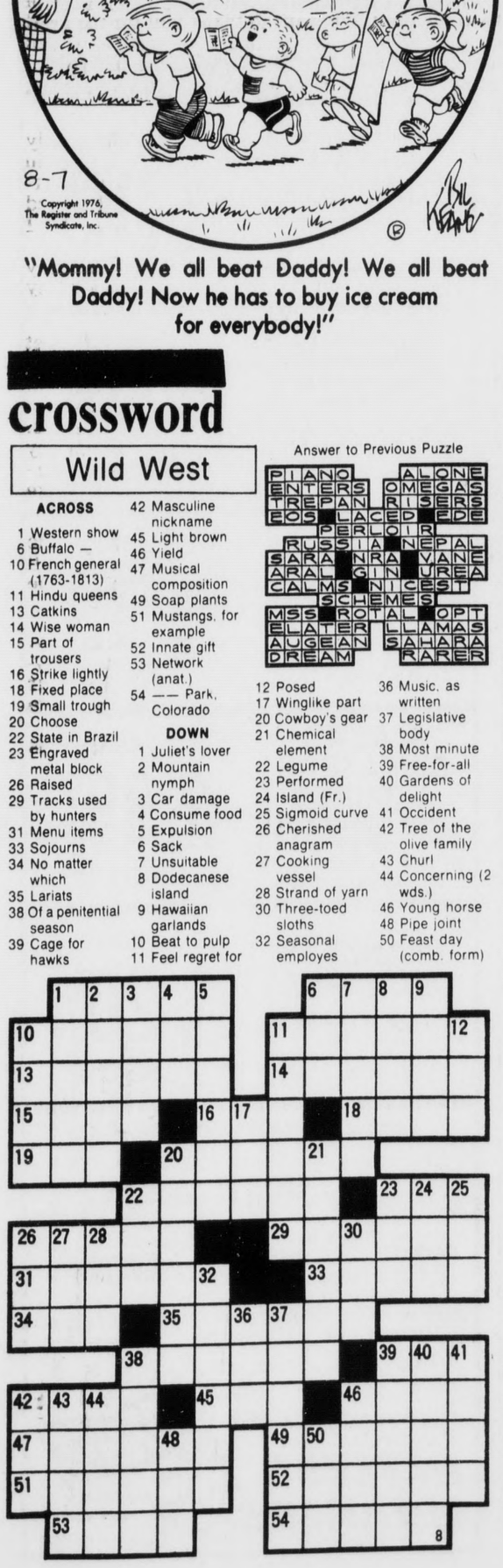
50 Feast day (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the faculty today for creating problems that could easily be avoided. Be very careful. The toes you trod upon may be your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In dealing with your peers today, don't try to be the big cheese. Your associates will respond better to consultation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have the authority over others, use it wisely today. Abuse of power will make enemies who are not likely to forget your transgressions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unpopular causes may be your lot to champion today. That's your prerogative. Just don't try to force them on other people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial situation is extremely critical today. Be sure that in joint ventures everyone is carrying his share of the load or you won't make out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While you may feel domineering today, that's no indication that you're right. Friends could sense you're trying to impose your will on them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've reached the outer limits of letting things slip by. Any more digression will make it hard for you to catch up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) While you may be able to get things done by coercing friends, it won't be worth it in the end. Your methods could breed long-standing grudges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're not envious, but today you could get green eyes if someone outshines you. You'd be wise not to let it show.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You know that certain topics can agitate an acquaintance. Avoid them today. You are better off to let sleeping dogs lie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A very tricky day where your personal finances or business holdings are concerned. You'd be very smart to postpone decisions in these areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One-to-one relationships could be difficult for you today. Let companions have their way even if they come on a little strong, but don't demean yourself.

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Sept. 8, 1976

This year it would be wiser to rely upon yourself than upon others. There's nothing you can't accomplish if you put your mind to it.

win at bridge

Proper contract takes finesse

	NORTH	8
	♠ 9 3	
	♥ Q 7 6	
	♦ K Q 10 5 3	
	♣ K 10 4	
WEST		EAST
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♥ J 9 5 4 3		♥ A 8
♦ A 7 4		♦ 9 6 2
♣ 8 2		♣ Q 9 7 6 5
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	♥ K 10 2	
	♦ J 8	
	♣ A J 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
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Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today some experts play that the man who responds two-over-one promises a rebid. The Jacobys play that he promises a rebid except when opener merely rebids to two of his own suit. We strongly recommend this course of action.

In the old days the two-notrump rebid was supposed to show 16 or 17 high-card points. Modern experts and today's teachers have given this up and merely use it to show a hand that looks right for notrump play.

South has a minimum opening, but a proper two-notrump rebid. North is a trifle unhappy about the fact that his two-diamond response had scraped the bottom of the barrel, but since he had promised to rebid over anything but two spades he goes on to game.

East takes his ace of hearts and leads the suit back. South wins in his hand and goes after diamonds. West wins the second or third diamond with his ace and clears the heart suit.

South runs the diamonds to give him six tricks in and then considers the black suits. He has a two-way finesse for the queen of clubs. If he takes it against East, all will be sunshine and he will win the rubber. If he goes wrong, he will be set. But certainly the game contract turned out to be a good one.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know if the Jacobys ever open one notrump when holding a five-card major suit.

The answer is that we certainly do. Here is an example: ♠ K J x x x ♥ K x ♦ A 10 x ♣ K Q x.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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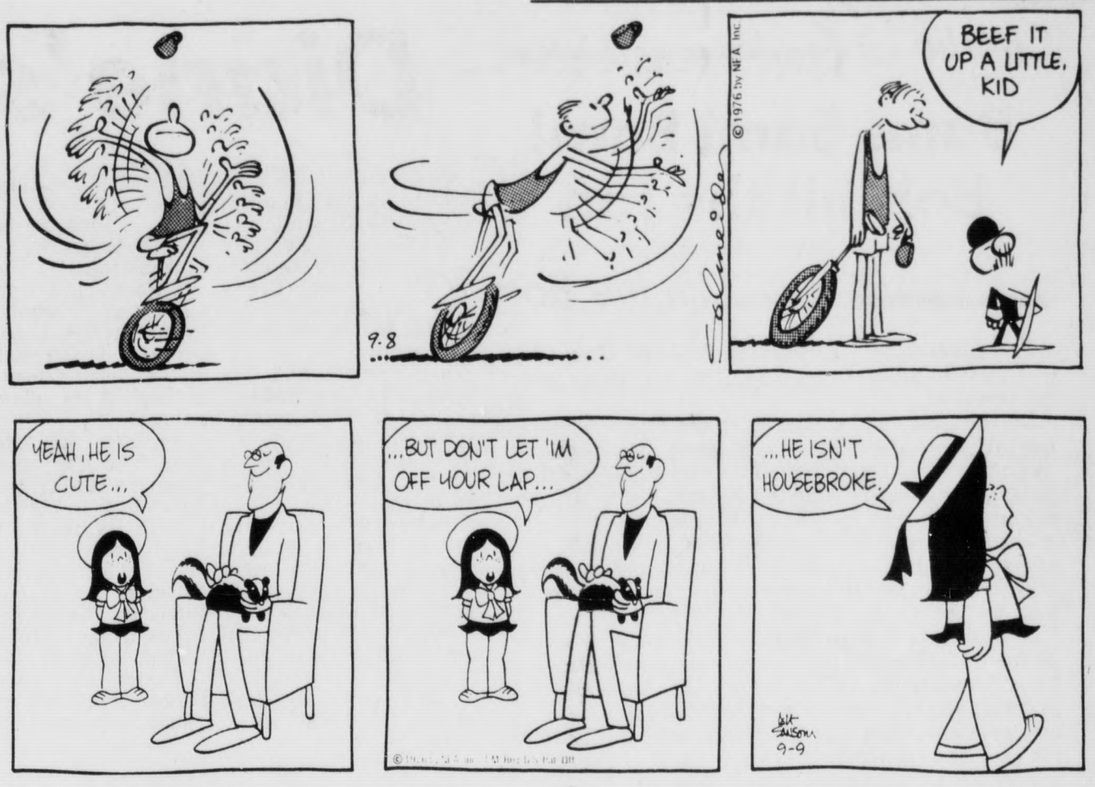

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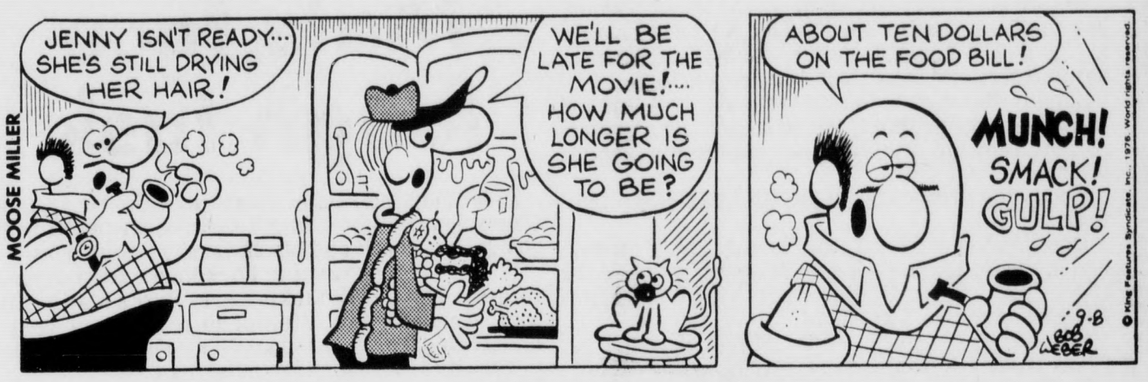
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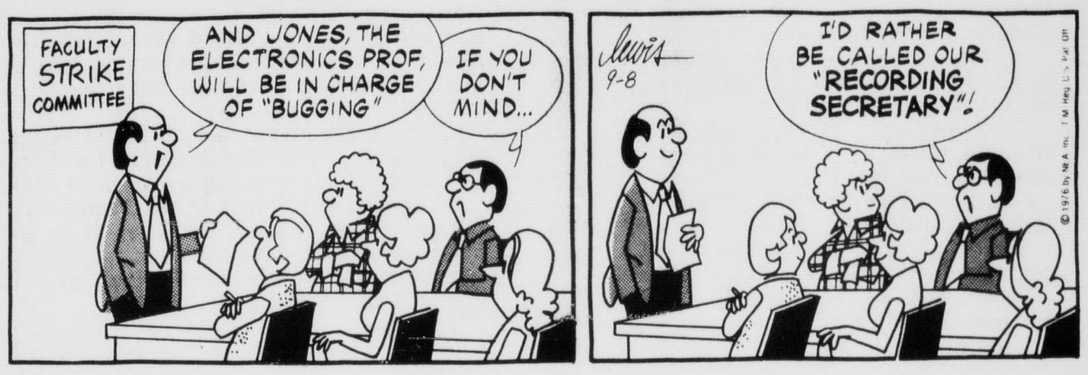
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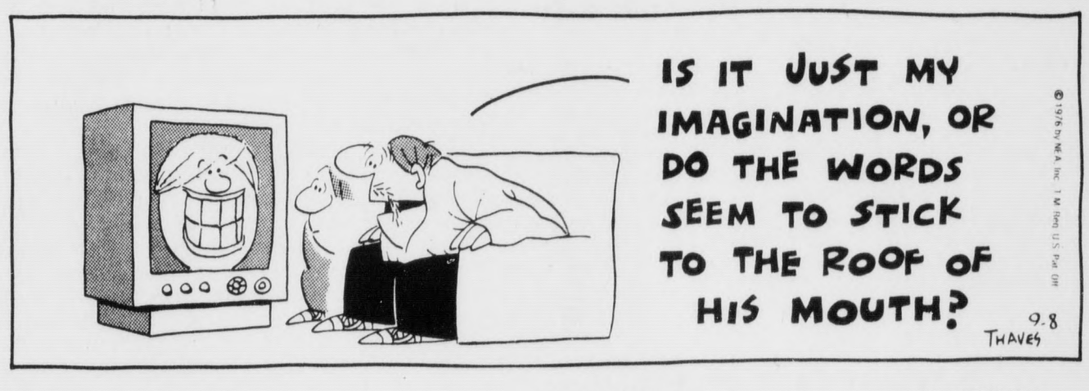

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm keeping up with the Joneses, but with your help I'm falling behind the Dows!"

Charlie Litz

Bam! Bam! Bam! Bob hit the fan

In the Bag

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club was host to another successful A.T.A. shoot over the weekend.

On the first day, things started off kind of slow. Beautiful weather, but where were the shooters? Eager trap boys wondered if they would be needed. But, suddenly, following the National Anthem, everything "hit the fan," as the saying goes.

The first 100 set of doubles were underway, and all you could hear was bang! bang! And our own Bob Oxsen turned in a perfect score of 100! Hard to beat, right?

One of the best trap shooters in the country came up from Los Banos, but he overlooked bringing his favorite shotguns. What to do? He confessed his oversight to his good friend, Monty Maniz; and of course Monty came to the rescue with the loan of his gun. It's comforting to know some of these top people are occasionally absent - minded.

Before going into the results of the shoot, I would like to give credit to those dedicated, hard - working girls who kept the coffee, donuts, soft drinks, hamburgers and other food and drink going.

Shirley Baumann, Marge Otterson, and Jo Ann (Josie) Staggs probably saved someone from starvation! They did a terrific job, and the club thanks them.

Following are scores of the first day's competition:

Doubles Event, First 100, Class A, Jim Poindexter, score 98; Class B, Joe Stella, 94; Class C, Mark Conner, 89; Class D, Robert Stanley, 91; Ladies Doubles, Augusta Yapelli, 85.

Second 100, Class A, Walter Marshall, score 97; Class B, Bill Ilston, 96; Class C, Thomas Depkovich, 90; Class D, Dwayne Hassenplug, 90; Ladies Doubles, Alice Casico, 88; Handicap Event, Evan Hudelson, with a high score of 97.

On Monday, there were no Doubles Events. Instead, the competition was based on the 16 - yard, with results as follows:

Class AA, Jerry Wade, score 100; Class A, Bill Graham, 99; Class B, Robert Latchin, 98; Class C, Herschel Ward, 98; Class D, Genevieve Stella, 93.

Handicap Event: Vern Stewart, 97; Eugene McCorkle, 94.

Ladies: Augusta Yapelli, Handicap 94, 16-yd. 94 - combined score, 188.

Junior: Brian Conner, Handicap 91, 16-yd. 96 - combined score, 187.

Veteran: Walter Breschin, Handicap 94, 16-yd. 89 - combined score, 183.

Emanuel Mingoia, who's always there (well, almost always) when asked, "What's going on out here?" replied, "Beats me. I just got here!" Anyway, Manuel is the one person who we all depend on, and if he isn't around, we miss him.

Dove season has been very spotty. Ask a dozen hunters and you'll get a dozen different answers, ranging from "lousy" to "so-so" to "great." Take your pick. The majority feel it hasn't been too good.

Bud Stanley says that "When it's so dry that even mullen weed won't grow, it's a poor season for doves."

The Livermore - Pleasant Rod and Gun Club is open every day for those who wish to sight in rifles for buck hunting or just for any shooting. Trap and skeet ranges are open Tuesday evenings.

September 25 opens the inland buck season. Are you ready? It's time to get your gear together!

Diane's finally off to China

WALNUT CREEK — Please forgive Foothill High School officials if they forget the vital Average Daily Attendance statistics and allow senior Diane Dunbar to play hooky for the first few weeks of the fall quarter.

They have a reason. The 17-year old gymnast will be getting a lesson in current events and geography few Western diplomats — much less teenagers — have access to.

Dunbar, who narrowly missed a berth on the United States Olympic team, will be touring the People's Republic of China with a national team primarily composed of Montreal competitors.

"Missing school shouldn't be that big a problem," she said with a quick and painful ammendment, "Except for chemistry. The teachers are really understanding."

With no preconceived notions as to what to expect, Diane is nonetheless prepared for the journey:

"I'm looking forward to getting on the plane and going!"

She won't have to wait long. The United States women's team: Dunbar, Kim Chase, Debbie Wilcox, Carrie Englert, Colleen Casey, Kathy Howard and Leslie Wolfberger meets for orientation at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco today before flying to Tokyo and a Thursday night stopover.

The trip to the once - forbidden mainland was originally scheduled for late August, but was put off because of the tragic earthquakes that ruined many of China's larger cities.

The gymnasts will perform in two exhibitions and compete in a pair of dual meets with a Chinese team. The tour opens with a meet in the southern city of Canton Sunday and continues with exhibitions in Hangchow and the fabled port of Shanghai.

The second competition will be the final stop of the tour in the capital city of Peking.

The tour is a reciprocal gesture by the Chinese to the United States Gymnastic Federation, which sponsored a tour of the U.S. by a P.R.C. team in 1973.

Although such a goodwill trip by a prominent Olympic nation would seem tacit endorsement of the Chinese as potential entrants in future Olympiads, U.S.G.F. executive director Fred Baer says his organization will stay out of the political arena.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

"That's their business," he said by phone from his Tucson, Ariz. office yesterday. But, he added, "The bigger the Olympics get country -wise, the better. If they have good gymnasts — sure, we'd like to see them in there."

To Diane, the oriental excursion could be the finale of an international career highlighted by a gold medal in the 1974 Pan American Games in Mexico City.

"I plan on competing for the rest of the year, so I'd go on any other trips that came up," she said. "But, I'd have to wait till after that to decide whether I wanted to try for the '78 Pan-Am games."

When she gets back to Foothill, Dunbar will complete her final year of high school. Her plans after that seem typical of many a valley graduate.

"I'll probably just go to Diablo Valley College for a couple of years and see what happens after that," she mused. Although DVC coach Jack Smith would probably drool at the possibility, Dunbar doesn't plan to go out for the Viking gym team.

"Once I stop, I just want to get out of it completely," she said, admitting that she would probably maintain her ties with the Diablo Gymnastics Club hare as an assistant coach.

Dunbar says she won't miss the grueling six hour workouts that have been the routine for nine years, but conceded she might later on. "I got a lot out of it."

She'll try to fill the void with other activities and has already begun to try tennis, but made clear that her backhand does not compare favorably with her floor exercise.

"Someday I might be able to play," she laughed.

— by Dave Weber

Mats face tough task

Defending the role of East Bay Athletic League Champions will be a tough task for Granada head coach Don Couch and his 32 varsity footballers.

With all-league running back Vance Rushing and returning all-EBAL tackle Larry Burke leading the way, Granada will attempt to repeat last year's undefeated league season with a young squad, after graduating 26 seniors from the team.

"I see us as a contender," said Couch, who sees a very competitive EBAL season ahead. "Quite a few teams are capable of beating each other. I don't think the team that is champion will go undefeated. The league champ might even lose two games."

Couch, the amiable second-year mentor of the Mats, found out a few weak spots in his team during last week's scrimmage with American High.

"After the scrimmage we found out a few things," Couch related. "What we're trying for is defense, but overall we're looking pretty good. Our ends and tackles need improving. The nose men and linebackers look good."

Granada will once again run the Veer offense, with junior Steve Robison and senior Bob Parness fighting it out for the starting nod at quarterback. Offense, the main thrust of last year's successful team, will also prove to be this year's biggest bonus.

Robison, according to Couch, has a slight edge over fast-closing Parness. "Right now it looks like he (Robison) will probably start." Couch was quick to add, "But Parness is improving every day."

Rushing, who along with Steve Jaeger formed a fearsome backfield last season, is sidelined temporarily with the flu and has been having to miss practice. "We hope he can be ready by Friday," Couch said, looking ahead to this weekend's pre-season clash with Marina at Pacific High School.

Also making noises in the Granada camp are center-end Brent Dixon (6-0, 175) and linebacker-tight end Jim Lennon (6-0, 175). Both are returning lettermen who have vastly improved, according to Couch. Also returning are flanker and strong safety Brian McSharry, linebacker - guard Kevin Gosney, end Rick Bosch and halfback Jaryl Hudson. All layed prominent roles in last year's championship season.

Halfback Joel Strickland, tackle Mike Tearney, and middle guard Mike Nalty round out the returnees.

Among the newcomers striking it rich are tackles Steve Stoddard and Jim Emig, split end Jay McGowan and linebacker-guard Jim Tonne. All are looking impressive to Couch.

Assistant coaches Rick Watt and Ted Minkler will group with Couch to try and put together another championship team. "We hope that's what they (the team) want," said Couch. "This will be a rebuilding year. It's going to give us a handicap, because we have no depth.

"We have 10 kids going both ways," explained the coach. "It's kind of a disadvantage. But as the season progresses the kids are going to step in and give a lot of help."

Couch, who led Livermore High to four championships during a 13-year stint as head coach at that school, sees little attitude problems with his second-year Granada team. "The kids are in good spirits," he said. "Nothing in particular is wrong."

Granada will play Marina, Washington of Fremont and Liberty High Schools in pre-season clashes before taking on San Ramon in Danville in their EBAL opener October 1.

— by Brian Martir

CC sad: Glads 13-0

Late in yesterday's game with Chabot College, the Contra Costa Comet goalkeeper, an anonymous sort known to the official scorebook as Brown, saved a Mike Kury shot, then crumpled to the ground in sections, not unlike a boxer struggling against a sudden knockout punch.

No one could deny him the privelege of feeling battered. The Gladiators had already scored 10 times and a rapid - fire hat trick by Iranian Kayvan Kahoor was yet to come.

Chabot took 44 shots at him while his mates managed just nine against former Livermore all-EBAL goalie Pete Howard. He barely had more saves (19) than goals given up. Howard had been forced to save just six and was threaten only once, trapping a Zaleem Ali blast with his chest.

Ken Watts, with 11, had outshot the entire Comet team.

Simple arithmetic for a 13-0 Chabot win yesterday evening at the Pleasanton Youth Sports and Recreation Park.

It took the Glads 20 minutes to score, but once they did, they didn't stop.

John Glasky broke the ice taking a half - volley pass from Watts, a freshman from Livermore, and grounding the ball into the left corner of the cage. Tim Wade, another Livermore alum, also assisted. Glasky scored again with 10 minutes left in the half when Watts fed him another brilliant pass.

Kelly Clark was next, drilling a low liner through a forest of legs and into the net untouched. Sal Rodriguez followed with the first goal of his hat trick, converting a heel pass from Glasky.

Clark Bales ended the first half carnage with a 45-yard bomb that easily cleared Brown's head.

No more than three minutes into the second half, Clark dribbled up the middle and bounded one past the befuddled Brown. Clark's centering pass then found Watts, who slammed in number seven from point - blank range.

Back to Rodriguez. The agile - dribbling left wing from Logan High School picked up a pair of loose balls and found his way deep into the goal box before popping Glad goals number nine and ten past Brown.

That left only another non-descript goal by Clark and Kahoor's trio of high line drives.

Chabot will pick on somebody more its own size Friday when it plays College of Marin at the Sports Park at 5 p.m.

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Evert advances

Top-seeded Chris Evert reached the quarter - finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at West Side Tennis Club in New York with a impressive victory over blonde Sue Barker of England yesterday.

Evert defeated the English netter, 6-1, 6-0.

Ballistics win pair

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — Two Ballistic Soccer Club age group teams won their divisions at the Labor Day soccer tournament here Sunday.

The under-14 side, Ballistic America, dumped Ferguson Supplies of the host city, 3-0, while the under-12 Ballistic Nationals topped another Prince George team, Dunkley Lumber, by an identical score.

Robbie Reid began the America scoring with 15 minutes gone off an assist from Mark Kammermeier. In the second half, Ballistic opened things up with insurance goals by Todd Moore and Brian Wright.

Dane Hoppezak earned the shutout in goal, thwarting a Ferguson penalty kick attempt in the process. Matt Fahy was tabbed as the outstanding defensive player while Moore and Reid were singled out on offense.

The Nationals, meanwhile, dominated their match with defense - minded Dunkley.

Ronnie Lambert got the offense rolling with a goal at the 20 - minute mark after a Kevin Mayn assist. Mayn scored a goal of his own early in the second half, heading in a Jeff Hales' chip pass.

Brian Jacobson knocked in the final tally with an unassisted marker at the 50-minute mark.

Mitch Haroldson needed only one save for the shutout and got strong defensive help from Trent Brown, Faul Flores, Greg Corbett, Todd Sweet and David Morris.

The teams arrived back in Pleasanton Monday, sporting team trophies and individual medals for their efforts.

SF gets Cline

The Oakland Raiders' veteran defensive line of the past several seasons is virtually an entity of the past.

Yesterday the San Francisco 49ers picked up ex - Raider Tony Cline on waivers. Cline has had two injuries in recent seasons and had an operation last winter.

The Raiders also put defensive linemen Art Thoms, Kelvin Korver and Horace Jones on the injured reserve list. Stocky fullback Marv Hubbard and rookie quarterback Jeb Bount were also put on the list.

Besides picking up Cline the 49ers also released two players, linebacker Greg Collins and offensive tackle Jeff Hart. Seattle picked up Collins and Hart was taken by New Orleans.

San Francisco also put five players on the injured reserve list. Leading the way was former All - Star offensive lineman Woody Peoples. Center Bill Reid, offensive linemen Johnny Miller and John Ayers and tight end John Kelsey were also put on the injured reserve list.

Smorga Bob's breezes, 17-5

Smorga Bob's scored in every inning en route to a complete rout of Livermore C&C 17-5 recently in Livermore Area Men's recreation softball action.

The winners scored nine times in the fourth inning to take a 16-4 lead. From then on the game got even more one-sided.

Chuck Canfield led the winners with four hits and scored four times. Dennis Ward and Gary Peaff each added three hits. Peaff also scored four times and Ward three times.

Rich Spinelli led Livermore C&C with three hits and two runs. Lou Johnson and Nelson Fong each added two hits. Smorga Bob's had 21 hits and the losers collected 10.

In other rec action Millers' Air blasted Allied Brokers 14-9 and the Knights of Columbus smashed Twilight Zone 13-3.

Jack Blfh supplied plenty of power for Miller's Air. He clubbed a home run, triple, double and two singles. Randy Werner and Tony Carvlicci each added four hits for the winners.

Ernie Moniz and Jess Anderson sparked the losers with a double and two singles apiece. Ron Wilns added three singles.

A four-run rally in the third inning gave Millers a 6-3 lead which it never gave up.

Soccer clinic

The Livermore Soccer Club is sponsoring a second no-fee mini clinic for referees tonight, tomorrow and Friday at the Carnegie Building in Livermore.

The clinic will last from 8 to 10 p.m. each night and will be geared towards instructing first and second year referees.

There will also be a referee clinic from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Aquatic Park Field in Pleasanton. There will be no charge. Different refereeing techinques will be demonstrated on the field.

For further information call 447-6825 or 455-0462.

Babe's tops Electric

Bob's Babes used a balanced attack to down Gibson Electric 10-0 in Livermore Area Women's Recreation softball action recently.

The winners smashed 12 hits as Carlene Simas led with four. Lyla Tassci added two hits and scored twice.

Bob's jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first stanza and breezed in from there.

Dana Darrell, Cheryl Parness and Mary Wilcox each had two hits to spark the losers.

Amador Linen clubbed 15 hits in taking a 11-6 win over Kavanagh in another contest. A six-run third inning gave Amador a 7-2 lead which it never relinquished.

Sue Shafto, Jo Shatto and Gale Dolon each had three hits to pace the winners. Shafto scored three times and Shatto twice.

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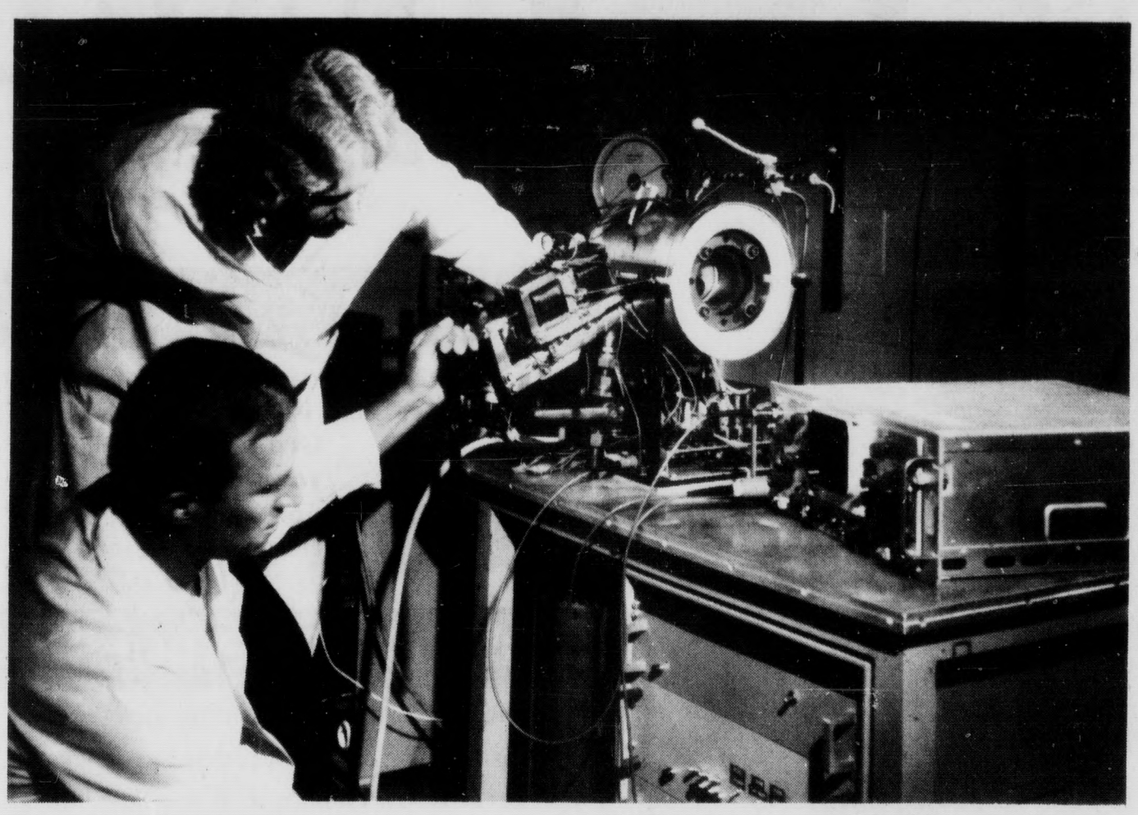

Research engineers prepare engine test device for study of a single combustion event at Sandia Laboratories.

LIVERMORE — Researchers at Sandia Laboratories here are using a unique shot - at - a - time combustion chamber engineered by Volkswagen's Research and Development Division to gain a better understanding of the performance of stratified charge engines.

Volkswagen has loaned this experimental apparatus to Sandia as part of an international cooperative program.

Sandia is combining its specialized capabilities with the complementary research and design department of Volkswagen.

Known as the "combustion bomb," the VW device enables research scientists to "look inside" with highly - sophisticated, ultra - slow - motion cameras and advanced optical measurement methods to see exactly what happens during a single combustion event in a stratified charge engine cylinder. They hope that their work will lead to improved fuel economy and reduced exhaust gas emissions.

Sandia research scientists are directing their measurements to air - fuel mixing and the degree of turbulence set up in a combustion chamber.

Chief among performance differences between the stratified charge and a conventionally charged engine is the relative ease with which carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide exhaust emissions can be controlled by the stratified charge method, according to Volkswagen.

Once those two components are brought under control, engineers hope that elevated levels of hydrocarbons, the third major exhaust emission component, can be reduced by thermal reactors or catalytic devices.

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9:30-9:45 - LECTURE: Equipment of golf
9:45-10:15 - WORKSHOP: Grip, stance, posture, alignment
10:15-10:45 - WORKSHOP: Lower body backswing
Coffee break
11:00-11:30 - LECTURE: Diseases of golf (hook, slice, etc.)
11:30-12:15 - WORKSHOP: Upper body backswing
Lunch break
1:30-2:00 - LECTURE: The internal struggle
2:00-2:45 - WORKSHOP: Lower body downswing
Coffee break
3:00-3:30 - LECTURE: Physics laws of golf
3:30-4:15 — WORKSHOP: Upper body downswing
4:15-5:00 — LECTURE: How does it feel? Timing, tempo, rhythm. Gar's tips.

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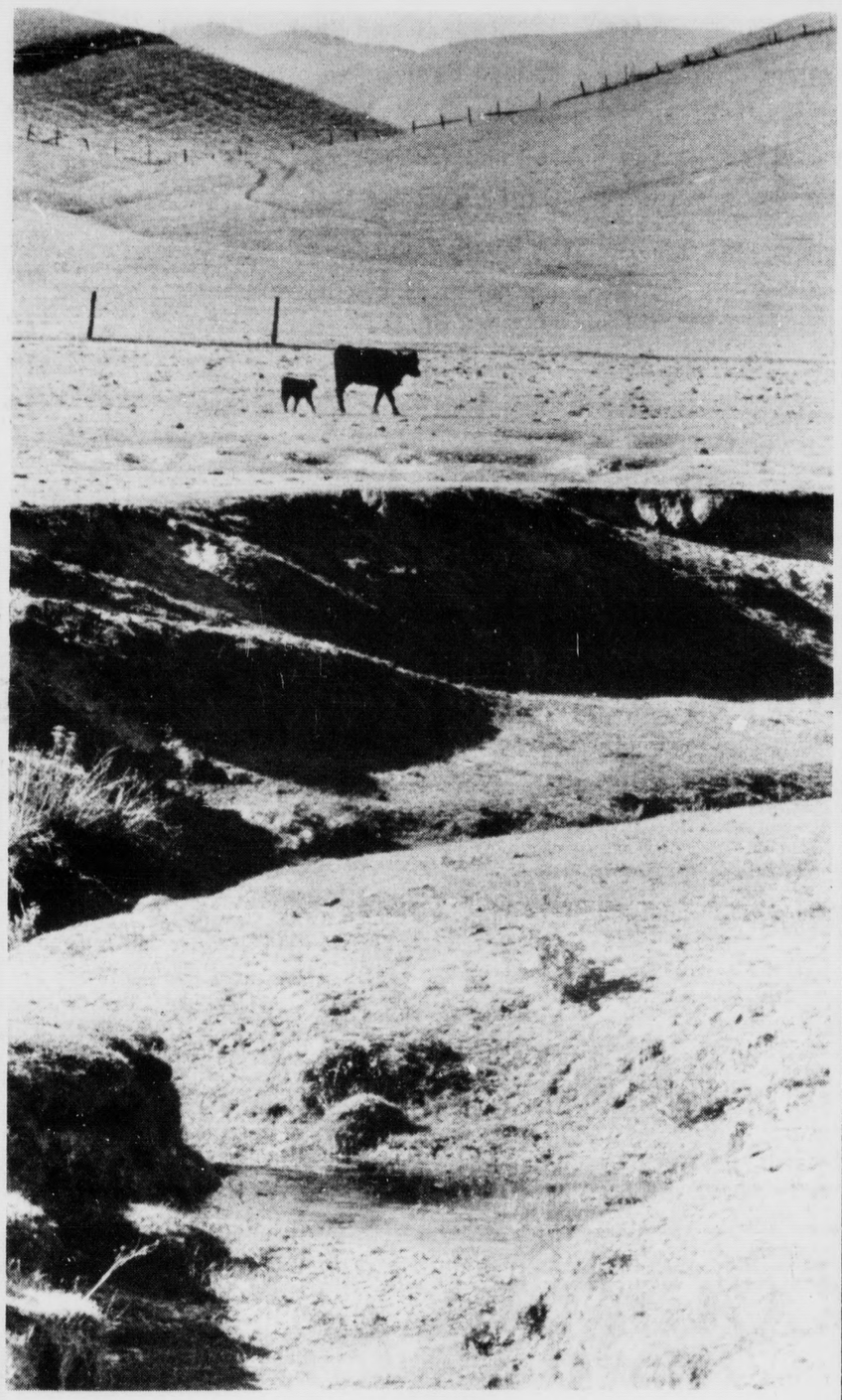

Stroll

A summer afternoon is a nice time for a mother and daughter to take a bovinial stroll in a pasture near Livermore.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Support group for birth defect families

A new group is forming for parents of hydrocephalic children.

The first meeting will be in the Hayward Kaiser / Permanente Medical Center, 27400 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

A general evening meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the same location.

"The group will meet periodically to share experiences, medical information and mutual support," promises Kathy Scatena, an organizer of the group and mother of a hydrocephalic child.

"All of these things are important but seldom available to families with children who have birth defects "

Hydrocephalus, or "water on the brain," is characterized by abnormal accumulation of fluid in the brain cavity. It is a congenital condition which is serious, although recent medical procedures have greatly improved the outlook.

Anyone interested in planning group programs or receiving more information may call Bev Butler at 784 - 5581. Meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend.

County sponsors TV

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Social Services Agency Department on Aging will be broadcasting two pilot programs for the "Over Easy" series.

They may be viewed on KQED, Channel 9, Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

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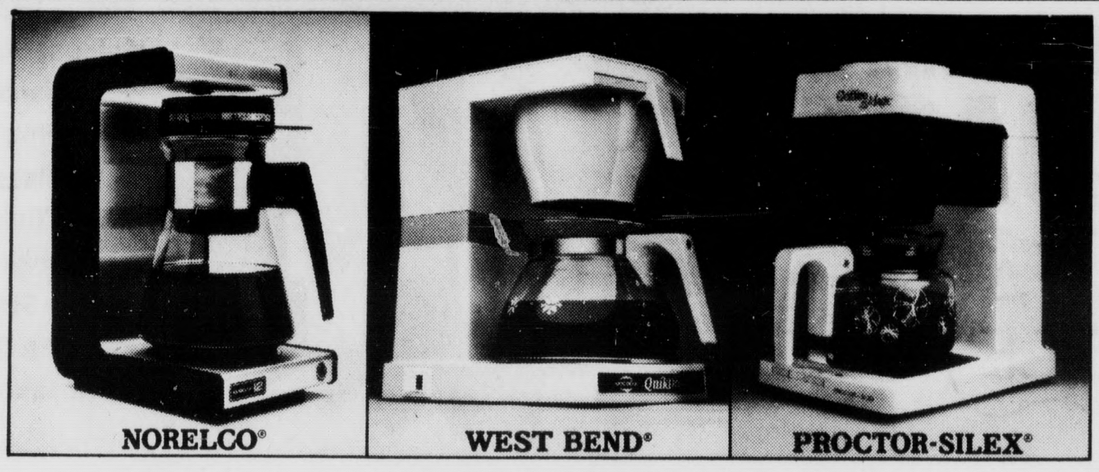

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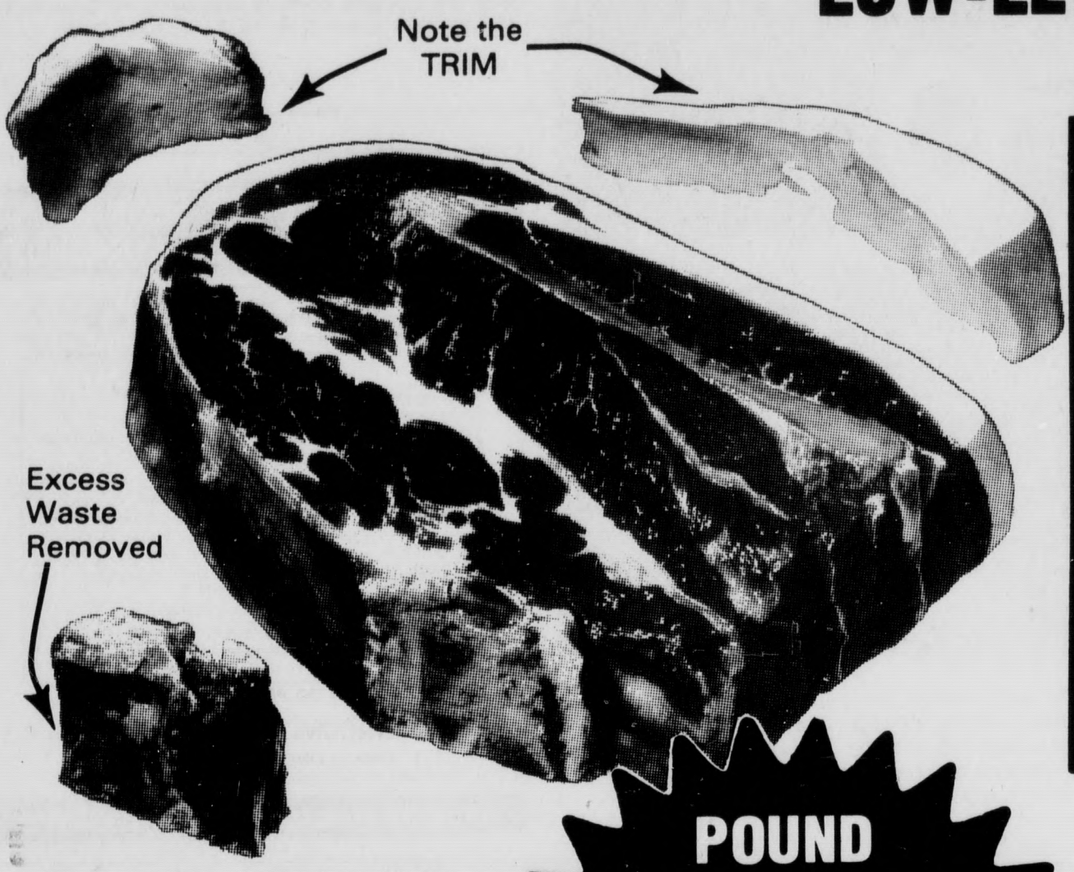

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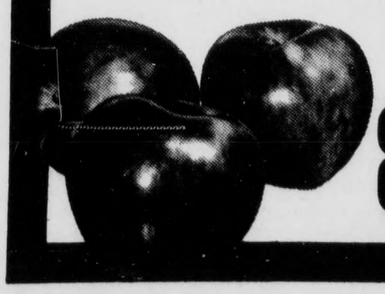

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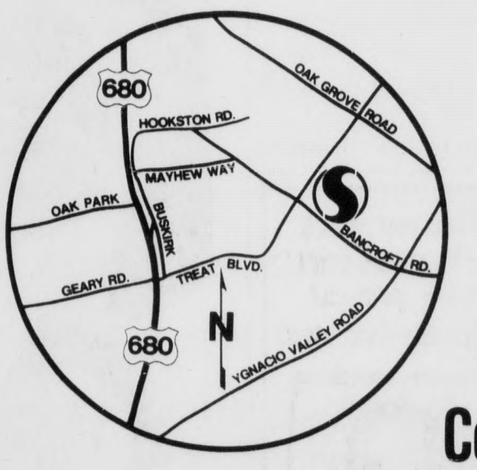

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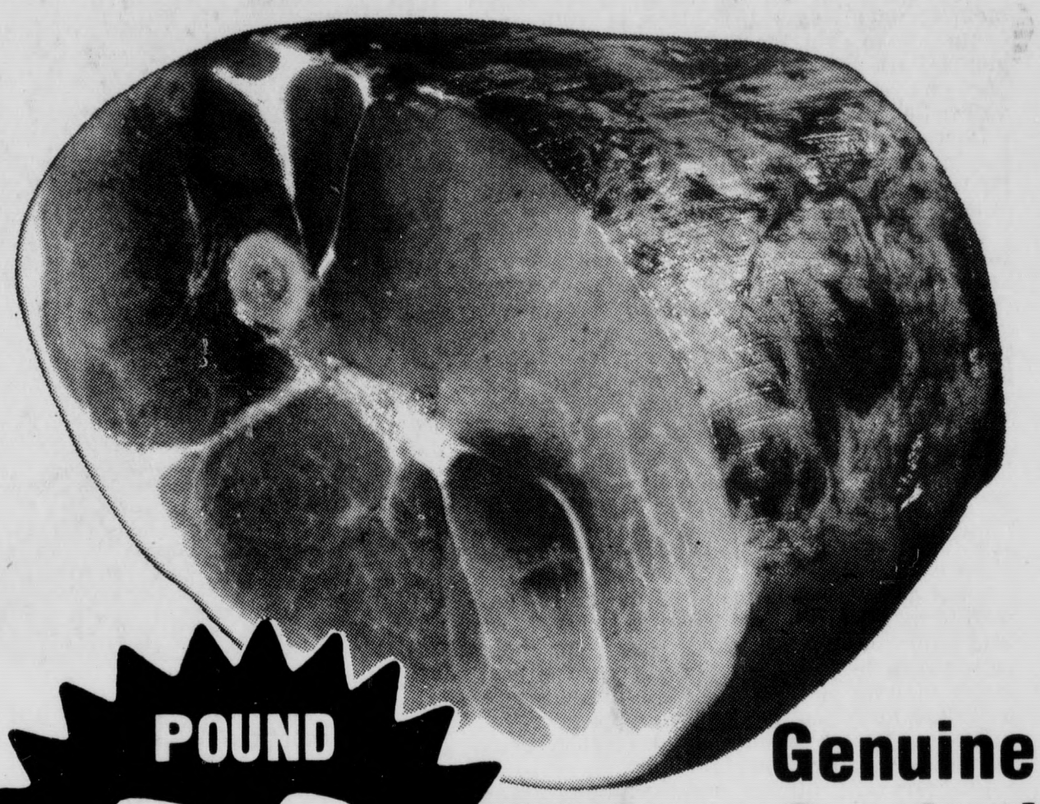

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SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 6¢
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Premium Bread
Safeway, 1½ lb.
SUPER SAVER BUY 2 SAVE 9¢
2 For 89¢

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Super Mott's Prune Juice		40 oz.	83¢
Blue Bonnet Spread	Tub	2-Lb.	99¢
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's Corn Oil	2-½ Lb.	73¢
Gold Medal Flour	(10-Lb. $1.49)	5-Lb.	75¢
SS Walter Kendall Dog Food	Kibble (Biscuits, 26 oz., 59c)	4-Lb.	$1.13
SS Square Meal Cat Food	9-Lives	12 oz.	55¢
Facial Tissue	Chiffon	200 Count	53¢

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Pillsbury Figurines	Wafers	7½ oz.	$1.37
SS Snap-E-Tom	Tomato Cocktail (3-6 oz. 68c)	10 oz.	32¢
Iced Tea Mix	Lipton, with Lemon (Low-Calorie, 4 oz. $1.19)	5.4 oz.	45¢
Nestle Candy Bars	Miniature Crunch or Choco'Lite	10½ oz.	$1.29
Heinz 57 Steak Sauce		10 oz.	$1.05
Polish Dill Pickles	Aunt Jane's, Iceburg	24 oz.	69¢
Roast Beef Spread	Underwood (Liverwurst, 4¼ oz. 38c)	4¼ oz.	59¢
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SS Miniature Donuts	Mrs. Wright's Powdered Sugar Cello	9 oz.	65¢
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Sandwich Spread	Best Foods (nu-made, Pint 73c)	Pint	83¢
Marigold Lunch Bags	Kraft Paper	50 Count	39¢

1-lb. Bread
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29¢

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Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $4.59)	2-Lb.	$3.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$3.37
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $4.99)	1-Lb.	$1.85

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Park district seeks docents

SUNOL — "To be a naturalist docent is a continuous learning experience.

"Beyond this personal growth is the challenge of conveying to children the excitement and the mystery of the world we live in."

This capsule job description for a docent assignment at Sunol Regional Wilderness is offered by Joanne Dean, a naturalist for the East Bay Regional Park District. Joanne is announcing the once - a - year opportunity to join the unusual volunteer field of a docent.

Docents will be trained from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 21 and continuing weekly to Nov. 30. After being trained, the volunteers make their own schedules.

The training will take place at the Old Green Barn in Sunol, augmented by field trips to observe naturalist programs at other East Bay parks and the docent program at the Oakland Museum.

"We'd like a maximum of 30 men and women for this year's class," Ms. Dean says. A fee of $5 pays for the extensive Educator's Guide to Sunol Park — used in the public schools — and a "Handy Dandy Checklist for Neophyte Naturalists" as well as other materials.

Successful trainees will join an elite corps of 35 men and women who are active members of the Docent Council of Sunol, the only organized group of nature docents in the 37 - park East Bay Regional Park District.

Sunol docents are helpers of the professional staff of naturalists at the 3,500 - acre park. They lead nature walks and teach pioneer and Indian activities in the southern Alameda County area. A major activity of the staff is conducting formal programs for schools and other groups.

The training for docents includes biology, geology, ecology, history and philosophy.

Trainers will include supervising naturalist Dick Angel, Joanne Dean, Dave Lewton and Alice Ann Cantelow; and veteran members of the Volunteer Council including Jill Owen of Livermore, Norma Thornton of San Ramon, Donna Dillon of Fremont and Shirley Reilley of Pleasanton.

The life in and around a stream is just one of the wonders of nature a docent can share with others at Sunol Regional Wilderness; call 862 - 2244 to find out about the volunteer program.

(Times photo)

To pre - register for the training sessions, call Jill Owen at 447 - 7916 at home or 862 - 2244 at the park. Registration will o be taken at the frst class on Sept. 21.

"Bring a sack lunch and a day pack and come, rain or shine," urge the Sunol staff.

Flea market

PLEASANTON — Loma Alta Playground Action Committee will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Fairlands Schools.

There will be at least 36 booths at the market. Anyone interested in renting a booth for $5 should call 462-2643. LAPAC will sell food at the event.

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How to write that novel

LIVERMORE — For everyone who's ever wanted to be a writer, the Livermore Adult School will offer an ongoing workshop designed to teach techniques used by successful professional writers.

The new fall class, "Writing for Sales or Personal Satisfaction," will be taught by Robin Worthington, a freelance professional whose work appears in Reader's Digest, Parents', Family Weekly, Catholic Digest and many other national magazines.

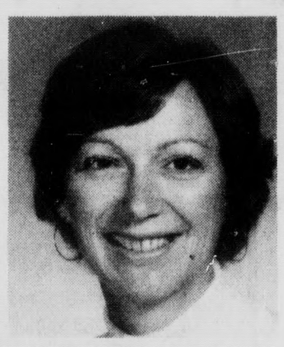
The first class will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Pre - registration for adult school is now in progress in the adult school office, 3044 East Ave. (next to Livermore High.)

Worthington will emphasize both writing and marketing, with suggestions for getting and developing ideas; writing query letters; and preparing manuscripts for newsstand, trade and religious magazines.

Class discussion and sharing of manuscripts will provide additional insights and encouragement.

The teacher is a journalism graduate of the University of Washington School of Communications with a background in newspaper, advertising, public relations and freelance magazine work. She is a member of Women in Communications and the California Writers' Club.



Robin Worthington

Community and cops

LIVERMORE — Want to know more about law enforcemnt?

Livermore Adult School is offering a new class beginning Wednesday, Sept 15, called "Law Enforcement in the Community."

12 - week survey course, taught by Detective Jim Serna of the Livermore Police Department, will include instruction in 12 specific areas of law enforcement.

Proposed topics and guest lecturers for the program include:

"The Subject of Rape" (Det. Serna); "The Concept of S.T.E.P." (Sgt. Don Lee); "Community Service Relations" (Chief Ron Lindgren); "The Juvenile Division" (Det. Jim Serna); "Home Security — Burglary" (Det. Dave Hollander).

Registration is now in prograss in the Adult School office, 3044 East Ave. Further information is available at the Adult School, 447 - 6671, or from Detective Serna (443 - 0111.)

Drifting along

Three-month-old Rachel Brooks of Livermore seems to enjoy floating in an impromptu pond on the beach at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park as her parents, Greg and Julie, carefully watch over the tot.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

A new 4-H season

Big Trees

Big Trees 4-H Club is now taking enrollment for the coming year. New and old members may sign up at Mrs. Foscalina's, 3366 Marina Ave., 447-7210.

Big Trees meets the first Monday of the month at Almond Ave. school and anyone interested and living in the Wagener Farm Track is invited to join.

Dublin

DUBLIN — The Dublin 4-H Club is having its first meeting Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. It will take place at Dublin Elementary School located on Vomac Rd.

Installation of officers will be featured. They are: Mike Platt, president; Cliff Pearce, vice - president; Laura Finco, secretary and Glen Habbastad, treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining the Dublin 4-H is asked to call 828-1939.

Abbie

The Abbie 4-H Club opens a new year with a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasanton Elementary School's multi-purpose room. New members are welcome to the meeting.

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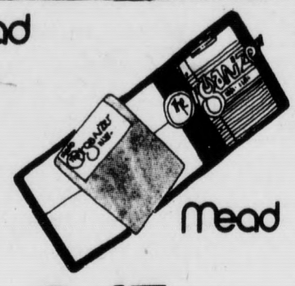

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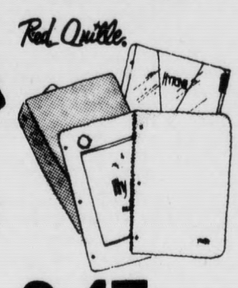

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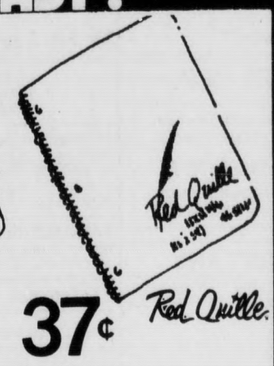

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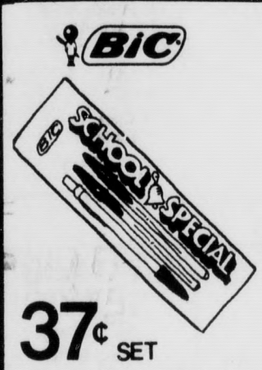

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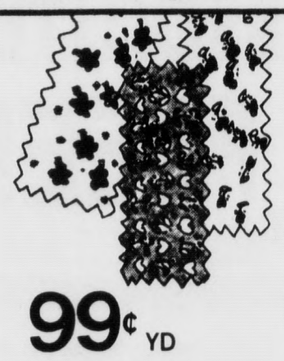

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Yorkshire to Pleasanton

Jane Mallinson

Yorkshire, England and Pleasanton have become "sister cities."

The unofficial tie that binds was secured last week with the arrival of Jane Mallinson from Yorkshire. Pleasanton and the Murray School District's "ambassador" to England is Joanne Greenebaum, who'll teach fourth grade at John Paxton School in Sawston and live in Jane's apartment in Cambridge.

A sunny, dark-haired lass of 24, Jane will reside in Joanne's Pleasanton residence and teach a class of fourth graders at Lydiksen School.

Jane got the "wanderlust" while on vacation last summer in Framingham, Mass., where she visited her godmother.

Upon arriving back in Cambridge, Jane set out to obtain a teaching job overseas. She had no specific country in mind but hoped that if she were offered a position in the United States, it would be at a school in the San Francisco area.

Jackpot!

She first wrote to the National Union of Teachers and asked about various exchange teacher programs around the world. She got back a stack of brochures and papers to fill out.

Jane was interviewed in London during the Christmas season and requested to sign what amounted to a contract— not knowing exactly where she was going.

The Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges handled American teacher exchange programs. Two days before Christmas of last year she learned she would be coming to a school in the United States.

But it wasn't until April when they informed her "near San Francisco, Calif."

Jane was ecstatic!

She sought out the nearest comprehensive map of the United States to find out where "Pleasanton, Calif." was. Not being a driver, Jane pondered how she could get from "here to there", figuring, by the map, that Pleasanton was a good bus ride from San Francisco

Oh, how right she is!

But thanks to the hospitality of Lydiksen faculty members, Jane is settling into her new "digs" and becoming acquainted with the community and Greater Bay Area.

A champagne reception hosted by school secretary Marge Tiernan and the staff a week ago Thursday introduced her initially, after Joe Gleichauf of the faculty had met her at the airport with roses.

Yorkshire is in the north of England. After completing primary school, which includes children between the ages of 5 and 11, she went on to grammar (or comprehensive school as now organized) and then a teacher training school (St. Mary's College) in Cheltenham, which is near Bristol.

She gained her teacher training certificate (just three years required in England) and moved on to her first teaching position at Littleport Village College, a comprehensive school. The school is part of the Cambridgeshire Educational Authority and located just outside of Ely, a cathedral-market town.

From Littleport Village College. Jane went to John Paxton Primary School in Sawston where she taught fourth grade for two years.

An environmental studies enthusiast— "the bugs here are different than in Cambridge"— she can hardly wait to get started.

From a city atmosphere, Jane is getting acclimated to the country surroundings of Pleasanton and doing a lot of walking and biking.

Today some two dozen or so fourth graders in the Lydiksen area will meet their new young teacher from England.

It should prove a happy experience.

—by Al Fischer

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90. Homes for Sale

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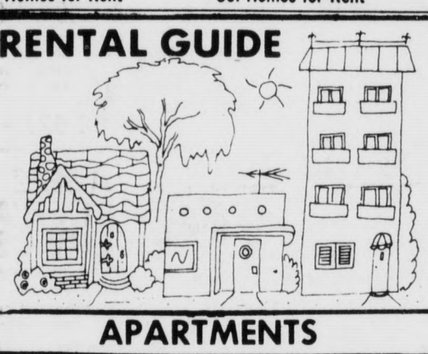

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99. Mobile Homes

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DODGE CAMPER, '73, 1 ton, contempo sportsman package, air, AM/FM radio, new tires, low mileage, all heavy duty. Best offer over $6200. 846-9669.

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HONDA '68 CHOPPER STYLE, good cond., $300 or best offer. Call Tom 828-7571 after 5 p.m.

HONDA '73 350, 4 cyl., like new, low miles, must sell, $750. Call 443-8474.

HONDA '73-500 (4), cherry cond., floor boards, faring & bags & much, much more! $1095. 462-1295 after 6:00 p.m.

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108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

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110. Cars, New & Used

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Fighting that Gehrig disease

A new organization is forming to fight a little - known fatal disease, ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.)

The ALS Society of America notes that baseball great Lou Gehrig died in 1939 of the progressive, paralytic disease in which the motor nerve cells of the nerve system stop working.

The society has launched a nationwide search for ALS patients in order to compile statistics, share information and spur research into the mysteries of the deadly disease.

Society president H. Eames Bishop says, "Estimates or the number of ALS victims annually in the United States vary from 3,000 to 20,000." His wife, paralyzed and on life support systems, is an ALS patient.

No matter how severe and extensive the paralysis becomes, there is no impairment of intellect nor of the senses. Few ALS victims live more than three to five years.

"With no truly national organization serving their needs in past years, ALS patients and their families have had to cope with the frustration of a 'no hope' diagnosis unaided, uninformed and unorganized," says Bishop.

"As a result, research on this disease has been uncoordinated, underfunded and practically nonexistent.

"If we are to generate the sort of funding required to whip ALS, we need to start developing some accurate information concerning its incidence in America.

Free information and membership are available to all ALS patients from headquarters at 12011 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90049; or by calling (213) 476-6451.

Health group's special picnic

Do you know a diabetic child?

The Alameda - Contra Costa Diabetes Association will sponsor their first annual picnic for juvenile diabetics and their families and friends, Saturday, Sept. 11.

The bash will be in Montclair Park on Moraga Ave., Oakland, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bring a bag lunch or barbecue fixings and briquets Diet drinks will be provided. There will be organized activities including entertainment by professional clowns.

Details are available from the Alameda - Contra Costa Diabetes Association office in Oakland, 658-1561.

The association, with new offices at 4383 Piedmont Ave., provides a speakers' bureau, public seminars, a monthly lecture series, "Living with Diabetes" classes, diet counseling and a library of information on the disease.

On Nov. 13, Dr. John A. Linfoot, president of the local chapter, will chair a symposium for health professionals called "A Practical Approach to the New American Diabetes Association Diet Exchange List."

The first lecture of the 1976-77 series will be Sept. 25 from 10 to 12 a.m. at Merritt Hospital School of Nursing. Sue Williams, R.D., will discuss the new exchange list in a program called "From Cocktails to Casseroles." The public is invited to attend the free talk.

The office is open to the public Monday through Thursday, 9 to 1.

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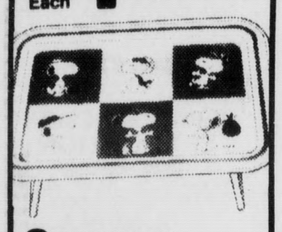

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Sliced Bacon Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. pkg.- **2.77**) ..... 1 lb. pkg. **1.39**

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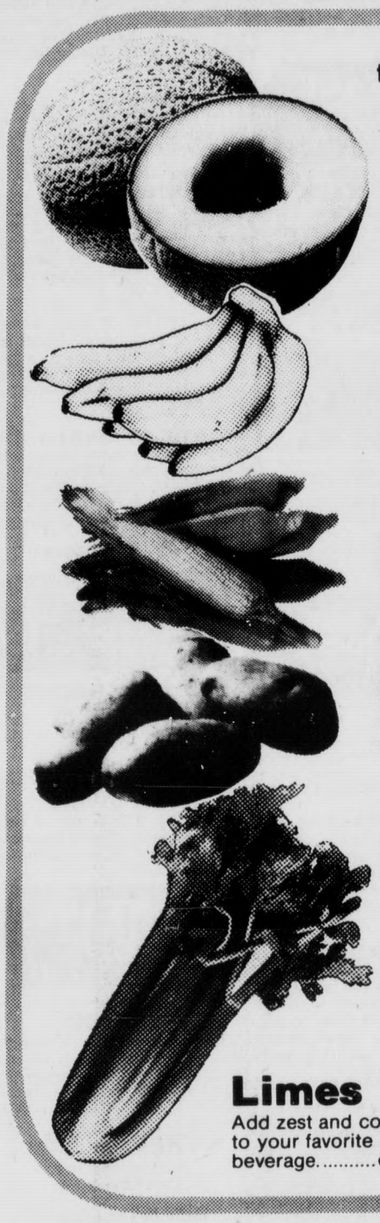

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Little Friskies Dry Cat Food Gourmet or Ocean Fish ..... 22 oz. **49¢**

Harvest Day Tea Bags ..... 48's **59¢**

Pickled Condiments Golden Gate - Garden Salad Mix, Hot Mix Vegetables, Sweet Wax Peppers, Hot Cauliflower, Spiced Cauliflower, Sweet Cherry Peppers ..... 32 oz. **69¢**

bread/cereal/flour

LONG GRAIN WHITE RICE Harvest Day 5 lb. **1.59**

HARVEST DAY BREAD Split Top Butter, Chuck Wagon, Potato or Buttermilk 24 oz. **47¢**

MAHATMA RICE 5 lb. **1.75**

BUC WHEATS CEREAL General Mills 10 oz. **63¢**

other items

PARMESAN CHEESE Kraft - Grated 8 oz. **1.49**

PURINA VARIETY MENU Cat Food - Tuna 6 oz., Kidney or Country Dinner 6.5 oz. Can **28¢**

LADY LEE SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. **87¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure - Fresh qt. **45¢**

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LADY LEE SALAD OIL All Purpose 48 oz. **1.39**

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CUT GREEN BEANS Harvest Day 16 oz. **22¢**

HARVEST DAY SWEET PEAS 17 oz. **29¢**

LADY LEE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. **49¢**

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Orange Breakfast Drink Lady Lee ..... 27 oz. **1.35**

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE All Grinds 2 lb. **3.37**

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HARVEST DAY TEA BAGS 100's **1.22**

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ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS Meat or Beef 16 oz. **97¢**

LADY LEE FRANKS Meat or Beef 12 oz. **73¢**

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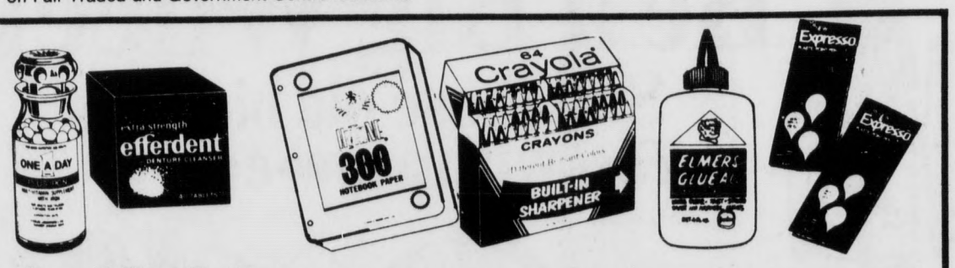

Alka Seltzer Tablets ..... 36's **94¢**

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